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THE FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
WINTER 1 — MARCH 3RD & 4TH, 2001
ANY AGE KIT

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

BOB ADAMS — 12:37 3/4/01
1ST PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA

00 ATU 160 BL. BAR HEN, 00 ATU 180 BL. BAR HEN, & 00 ATU 189 BRONZE HEN. 3 HENS RELEASED AT 5:30 AM. LIGHTS ON & DROPPERS RELEASED AT 6:07 PM. ALL 3 DOWN TOGETHER AT 6:09 AND LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 6:10

WEATHER

FULL CLOUD COVER, 32-39 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 92%, WIND NE 9 - 17, BAROMETER 30.05

FLYERS COMMENTS

HAD TO DROP KIT EARLY AS THE WIND PICKED UP AND ALMOST BLEW KIT INTO TREES. KIT FLEW STRONG ALL DAY. TIMERS - ANDY DUHAN, JOE RUSSO, ED BURACZEWSKI

NICK ROMANO — 12:00 3/3/01
2ND PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA

00 ATU 2402 BL. CHECK HEN, 00 ATU 2443 SL. DUN HEN, & 00 ATU 2459 YELLOW SPREAD HEN. 3 HENS RELEASED AT 6:00AM. LIGHTS & DROPPER AT 6:00 PM ALL THREE DOWN AT 6:15 PM, LAST BIRD IN TRAP AT 6:18 PM

WEATHER

CLOUDY, 28-38 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 72%, WIND N - 5, BAROMETER 29.83

FLYERS COMMENTS

LAST TWO FLYS BIRDS WERE TOO LOW, BUT THANKS TO THE EXCELLENT ADVICE OF BOB ADAMS WE WERE ABLE TO PUT IT TOGETHER. THANK YOU BOB FOR YOUR EXCELLANT ADVICE AND FANTASTIC FRIENDSHIP. TIMER - RUBEN COTTO

CENTRAL TIMERS COMMENTS

ITS ALWAYS A PLEASURE HELPING A GOOD FRIEND & SOMEONE THAT PAYS ATTENTION! GREAT FLY

JOE RUSSO — 6:22 3/3/01
3RD PLACE RIBBON

00 ATU 37 GRIZZLE COCK, 00 ATU 47 PRINT COCK, 00 ATU 48 BRONZE COCK & 00 ATU 49 BRONZE COCK 4 COCKS RELEASED AT 5:57 AM, DROPPERS TOSSED AT 12:20 PM 1ST BIRD DOWN AT 12:19PM, 3 AT 12:32PM, LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 1:18PM

WEATHER

HAZY, 35 - 38 DEGREES, HUMIDITY AT 86%, WIND CALM, BAROMETER 29.70

FLYERS COMMENTS

AT 12:19 1 BIRD LANDED. I WAS FORCED TO PUT OUT THE DROPPERS. THE OTHER 3 LANDED AT 12:32 PM THEY TOOK OFF AND LANDED AGAIN. THE LAST BIRD TRAPPED IN BY ME PUSHING IT IN WITH ONE MINUTE LEFT. TIMER BENJAMIN SUSA

HONOR SYSTEM

ED YOUNG — DQ 3/3/01

98 FTA 249 BL. BAR COCK, 99 FTS 1099 BL. BAR COCK, & 00 FTS 1292 BL. BAR COCK. ONE BIRD LANDED AT 1:30 PM THE OTHER TWO DOWN AT 5:00 PM. DQ'ED FAILURE TO TRAP IN ONE HOUR

WEATHER

CLOUDY, 32 - 37 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 85%, WIND NE @ 20, BAROMETER 29.90

FLYERS COMMENTS

KIT FLEW LOW TO MED., KITTED TIGHT UNTIL ONE SPLIT, WITH ONLY ONE BIRD CIRCLING & CAME DOWN AT 1:30 PM THE OTHERS APPEARED IN 5 MINS. KITTING TOGETHER & DOWN AT 5:00 PM.

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WINTER 2 - MARCH 17TH & 18TH, 2001
ANY AGE KIT

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BOB ADAMS - 13:37 3/17/01
1ST PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA

00 ATU 160 BL. BAR HEN, 00 ATU 180 BL. BAR HEN, & 00 ATU 189 BRONZE HEN. RELEASED 5:01 LIGHTS
& DROPPERS RELEASED AT 6:38 PM LAST BIRD DOWN AT 6:41 PM & LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 6:42 PM.
TIMERS: ANDY DOLAN, BENNY SOSA, & ED BURACZEWSKI
WEATHER: FULL CLOUD COVER, 38 - 42 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 64%, WIND NE 9-13, BAROMETER 29.90
FLYERS COMMENTS: KIT FLEW STRONG, SPLIT IN DARK SO HAD TO TURN ON LIGHTS AND THROW
DROPPERS

JOE RUSSO - DQ 3/18/01

99 ATU 21 BL. BAR COCK, 99 ATU 28 BLK. CHK. COCK, & 00 ATL. RED COCK. RELEASED AT 5:44 AM
AT 7 HOURS THE RED DISAPPEARED AND MISSING MORE THAN 1 HOUR - DQ TIMER: JOHN CUTTONE
WEATHER: CLOUDY, 33 - 40 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 91%, WIND NNW 14, BAROMETER 29.99
FLYERS COMMENTS: AT 7 HOURS 00 ATU 5 DISAPPEARED COMING HOME AFTER DQ

HONOR SYSTEM

NICK ROMANO - 11:46 3/17/01
1ST PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA

00 ATU 2402 BL. CHK. HEN, 00 ATU 2443 SIL. DUN HEN, 00 ATU 2459 YELLOW HEN. RELEASED AT 5:05 AM
DROPPER TOSSED AT 4:51PM, ALL 3 DOWN AT 4:51PM WITH LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 4:53 PM.
WEATHER: CLOUDY, 30-42 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 73%, WIND N 5 - 9, BAROMETER 29.96
FLYERS COMMENTS: LITE SNOW & FOG IN THE MORNING. DRIZZLE WITH MIXED SNOW THROUGHOUT
THE DAY. 4:30 PM STARTED SNOWING HEAVY & BIRDS WANTED DOWN.

ED YOUNG - 11:17 3/18/01
2ND PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA

98 FTA 249 BL. BAR COCK, 99 FTS 1099 BL. BAR COCK, & 00 FTS 1292 BL. BAR COCK. RELEASED AT
6:30 AM. DROPPERS SHOWN AT 5:47 PM, ALL 3 DOWN AT 5:47 WITH LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 5:50 PM.
WEATHER: PARTIAL, 34 - 48 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 29%, WIND NW 15-25, BAROMETER 30.25
FLYERS COMMENTS: VERY WINDY DAY. BIRDS FLEW LOW TO MED. HIGH.. SPLIT ONCE BUT GOT BACK
TOGETHER

JERRY O'ROURKE - 6:20 3/17/01
3RD PLACE RIBBON

97 FTA 292 BLK. CHK. COCK, 99 FTA 151 LT. PRINT HEN, & 99 FTA 174 SIL. BAR HEN. RELEASED AT 6:45
AM & ALL 3 DOWN TOGETHER AT 1:05 PM WITH LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 1:45 PM.
WEATHER: CLEAR, 39 - 46 DEGREES, HUMIDITY LOW, WIND N - 10 - 15, BAROMETER 30.01.
FLYERS COMMENTS: LOST 3RD HEN TO A HAWK A WEEK AGO AND ONLY BIRD AVAILABLE WAS 292
COCK WHICH HAD BEEN LOCKED UP FOR THREE MONTHS. HE ONLY HAD 2 PRACTISE FLYS AND HE
TIRED AND BROUGHT THE OTHER 2 DOWN - VERY PLEASED NEVERTHELESS.

STAN OGOZALEK - DQ 3/18/01

00 FTA 1462 BL. BAR COCK, 00 FTA 1465 BL. BAR COCK, & 00 FTA 1469 BL. BAR COCK. RELEASED AT
5:58AM, DROPPERS TOSSED AT 6:10PM, BUT BIRDS KEPT GOING - OVER FLY.
WEATHER: MINIMAL CLOUD COVER, 40 - 53 DEGREES, WIND 10 - 25
FLYERS COMMENTS: KIT FLEW WELL ALL DAY. LAST SEEN AT 6:30 PM. 12 HOURS 32 MINS. FLYING.

Show Standard of Excellence for the Flying Tippler

Accepted by Flying Tippler Association of America, 1982



UTILITY FEATURES

CONDITION (25 pts) Hard, firmly muscled. Light in weight for size. Clean and alert.

WINGS (12 pts) Stress the importance of secondaries. Broad flexible, overlapping feathers should be present, no gaps in the wings. Flights should be carried atop the tail, and give every sign of strength. Top line smooth and without "sail" or "sideboards".

TAIL (6 pts) Notably narrow, but capable of great expansion. Strong but resilient feathers. In entirety, small and light in weight.

KEEL (6 pts) Shallow and long, for a Tippler not a Homer. Coming quite close to the "fork" (vent end).

FORK (6 pts) Firm and close (to each other and to the keel).

BACK (6 pts) Broad at the shoulders, it tapers to a trim, strong rump to achieve the breed's powerful wedge shape.

CHEST (6 pts) Broad and capacious, to accommodate the heart and lungs of a sporting pigeon. It should be big from side to side rather than projecting forward.

CUTTING If any of the foregoing utility features are "cut" to as low as 2/3 of the maximum number of points that are allowed to them (for example, 16 out of the 25 points for condition) then disqualification is automatic.

Total points for Utility Features (67)

BEAUTY FEATURES

HEAD (3 pts) Small with refined shape and appointments. Gracefully rising from the beak, but with no frontal bulge. Flatness on top permitted.

NECK (3 pts) Medium short, sharply tapered. Broad at shoulders, narrow at head. Tight and clean in front, no gullet.

EYE (3 pts) The "white" ("pearl", "gravel", etc.) type rather than the "color" (yellow, orange, red, etc.) series is desired.

CERE (3 pts) Fine and dark on intense colored birds, lighter on dilute birds.

BEAK (3 pts) Stout and medium small. Very dark on intense colored birds, horn colored on dilute birds.

WATTLE (3 pts) Small, smooth and white.

LEGS (3 pts) Short, red, free of feathers. Fairly wide-set with a rear placement.

FEET (3 pts) Small but strong. Red with dark nails on intense colored birds, horn colored on dilutes, white permitted on pied birds.

COLOR AND PATTERN (3 pts) In this sporting breed less importance is attached to this category than to any other. With no preference given to any color or pattern, credit should be accorded to the success evident in approaching pattern definition and achieving richness of color. Tipplers are permitted to any color, pattern or marking.

STATION (3 pts) Pronouncedly vertical rather than horizontal. Head up and back. More is to be expected of cocks in this matter.

EXPRESSION (3 pts) Smartness, eagerness, but not wildness should be dominant with no suggestion of dullness or lack of interest.

CUTTING Beauty features, having no great effect upon the working ability of the pigeon, may be cut severely without disqualification.

Total points for Beauty Features (33).

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Some ration the barley, giving less than others. I give a little under what they could eat up, being a fancier that likes to see his kit strong and not looking for the droppers all the time. I would sooner it take an hour to drop them than have to drive them for an hour. No matter what method is used, all are successful. But to be successful, you must have a method to work to. Some fanciers change the diet from barley earlier than others, some ten, some six others three days before competition. No matter which period you prefer, the pigeons are improved if cleared out with a drink of Epsom Salts one night and next Rue tea. The last two days, the birds are fed on barley. Some birds are very stupid at drinking either and I find by giving a little linseed or crushed bread along with the barley they are glad of a drink to wash it down. I know an old fancier who used to soak his barley for 12 hours in Salts, also Rue tea, then dry it gradually and put it in tins until he wanted it. He called it his Special Barley. This fancier was a good Tippler fancier but had a bad flying position, otherwise would have been amongst the champions. Incidentally, he did fly over 17 and 18 hours and he did not wait for his pigeons to drink Salts or Rue and he never made excuses if his pigeons did not do as expected, it was too bad. His birds were very small, a good training and with a couple of feeds of mixed corn, he said, they would fly grand for 12 hours. It is remarkable how soon a Tippler will improve in body condition, and it is also surprising how soon they lose that body condition.

If only the novice and beginner would handle his kit every day after he has changed from barley to other grains he would not think about those so-called secret feeds and tonic drinks. He would notice a change everyday in their body condition. Some birds put on body condition sooner than others, and some never put an ounce on, but if one or other of my kit do not improve I don't worry. If they have all eaten what I gave them they will be strong. There is nothing to beat good sound Maple peas for stamina. I have good times off two nights maples, one corn, one corn and wheat, next corn, wheat and mixed canary and fly morning bit rice, corn, wheat, canary.

For a tonic, nothing is better than Parish's Chemical Food. Twenty drops in a pint of water fly morning, clean water that has been boiled and gone cold.

If pigeons, after a barley training and cleaned out with salts and given rue to drink before giving this simple feed, will not fly 12 hours up to 16 hours, it is bad training or birds. No one can fly duds, for remember, 18 hour pigeons are not as plentiful as cherries on a cherry tree.

To fly 18 hours or more the birds must have favorable weather conditions with helping winds. There are Tippler fanciers that never fly big times because they fly from bad positions and it is always hard work for their kits to even fly 12 hours. These fanciers are true sportsmen, never grumble but keep competing with fanciers who have better flying positions. I was surprised to read Mr. E. Loach's remarks, saying he had been down to Leek years ago. I and one or two of the Hanley Club Members go down to Leek several times, and I can assure him there are no Tipplers down there today of the same type, color or size as he saw there years ago. The Leek, Congleton and Macclesfield type were all alike, not the size we see now. The size is spoiling the balance and type we older fanciers always look for in a Flying Tippler. The old saying, a good big 'un will always beat a good little one, does not apply to Flying Tipplers. Some of the big pigeons must be 1 1/2 lbs. in weight, but I expect it's everyone to his own idea and, as in all other fancies, type and size change with the times. But in Tipplers, I prefer a nicely balanced pigeon as a time flyer and this is my opinion of what to look for in a Flying Tippler. You can publish these few remarks as typed down last year by Mr. R. Stephenson. He came to my loft and asked me to demonstrate to him how and why the difference in type and what I would look for in a Flying Tippler. I penned him four pigeons and pointed out faults and good points in every one separately and thought what a good job he had done after receiving his views a few days after. There cannot be any fixed type in the Flying Tippler and we all have different opinions, but these were and still are my idea of a Flying Tippler. Hoping these remarks will be of interest to the beginner and some other abler pen than mine will write a few lines.

I also hope the fanciers down Swansea way will rally round those grand fanciers and sportsmen Jos. Davies, A. Davies and all the Davies' along with Dick Lewis, Mr. Weaver and all the others that are sticking to a decision voted on at the 1953 N.T.U. annual general meeting. The Hanley Club had almost same item put on the agenda two years in succession, and on both occasions they were turned down. So we all took it in a broad minded way.

Let us all hope the lads down in Swansea will stick to those grand old fanciers—fanciers that built up the Tippler Fancy to what it is today.

W. Lovatt

The Disadvantage of a large Kit

Jack Prescott
(Internet Published) Jan 2001

The reason why I fly a large kit, is because they are Tumblers, selectively bred for their ability to perform acrobatics simultaneously as a compact kit. To see such a large kit of pigeons of 50 plus presents a spectacular display when they all cascade together. A small kit of 3 - 5 could never present such a spectacle and in fact the greater number creates mass excitement which is highly conducive to a more vigorous form of acrobatics.

A large kit tends to fly within sight of the loft and of course, this is ideal when a fancier wants to be enjoying the performance of his acrobatic pigeons. If such a kit ranges out of sight there would be nothing to observe for most of the flying time. With Tipplers there are no acrobatics. They have been bred for time on the wing. Sometimes they fly very high when the weather allows, and this is a spectacle, but Tipplers often spend a lot of time touring a very wide area at not more than 500 feet altitude. In fact, if a kit of Tipplers does not range away and out of sight during the fly, it will not do anything like a marathon time. A small kit of 3 - 5 encourages this essential long ranging.

The disadvantage of a large kit is that being so localised, they never develop their navigational abilities in the way that long-range pigeons do. In fact a large kit may never see territory which is more than 1,000 feet away from the loft. All is well until something happens to cause the large kit to leave the loft area or in excess of 1,000 feet. Typically, extremely high flying often involves some drifting. A scare by a Falcon may cause the kit to bolt out of the area. After a very long spell when the wind has blown from just one direction, a sudden change of wind direction may cause the kit to fly over territory, which it has not seen for a long time. This confuses the pigeons and they may drift further away. Having never really developed their homing instinct they could be lost. Only the fittest or the luckiest will pick up some kind of magnetic pull and work their way back home, but such a fly away often results in the loss of a few pigeons.

Of course, if the drift extends and darkness falls, no one knows what may happen to even the best of them. Beware then of these long spells of a fairly consistent wind direction. In England this is always from the South to West quarter. The danger comes when the winds change to the North and East quarter very suddenly. According to my records such kits involved in such a flyaway return in a stressed condition from which it takes a few days for them to recover.

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Hawk or Falcon

Jack Prescott

(Internet Published) Feb 2001

In certain areas of Britain the Peregrine falcons have had great effect upon pigeon flying. Northern Ireland, one of the few hot spots that still remains, is effected. Bristol in the South West of England, was a hot spot for Tipplers and highflying Tumblers, but now the Falcons have caused almost every man to give up trying to fly. Wales was a country where many men kept Tipplers, but not any longer. The same story prevails in many other late hot spot areas, including Birmingham and district, which certainly is the pigeon city of England.

These Falcons were rare after WWII and the use of DDT was said to be responsible. After DDT was banned the Falcons slowly started to multiply as a highly protected species. Not only that but conservationists introduced them into areas where they had not been seen before, much to the wrath of pigeon men.

The reports about such attacks included in Tippler Newsletters Worldwide are misleading. Usually in a fly report it mentions a hawk attack so there is confusion because a lot of men cannot tell the difference between a hawk and a falcon. Some men of Britain will declare that a sparrow hawk has attacked their pigeons and ruined the contest fly. I agree that a chase by anything can ruin fly or cause individuals to bolt and get lost. It is remarkable how some men say that a sparrow hawk has actually killed a Tippler at some altitude in the open sky. This I find very hard to believe.

The sparrow hawk is fairly common in Sheffield, but rarely ever attacks fit domestic pigeons. When it does the attacks are sneak, surprise, ambush attacks on pigeons on the loft top or on the ground. I have never seen a sparrow hawk chasing a pigeon in the open or in clear flight. Any such chases take place in the open were always by peregrine falcons. However some men have said a Sparrow hawk was responsible.

I find it very difficult to tell the difference between a Sparrow hawk and a falcon unless at very close range. The sparrow hawk female and the peregrine male are the same size, which is only the size of a racing pigeon. The difference is the sharply pointed wings of the Falcon and the slightly rounded wing tips of the hawk. At about 200 feet high and 300 feet range I cannot tell the difference.

In my own experience the intrusion into my air space by a hawk or a Falcon will cause my kit of pigeons to panic and fly wide. A hawk that ignores my kit and goes on its way is not a problem, and, my kit soon settles down. However, a falcon soon identifies itself and chases after individuals at terrific speed at altitudes of between 150 feet and 2,000 feet. Fit pigeons evade these chases just as the Peregrine tries to grab them from the side or from underneath. Usually the pigeons dive to the loft or to cover where the peregrine will not try to attack. The peregrine will continue to chase loose pigeons - one at a time - until it realises that the pigeons are too smart and then it will fly away in search of easier prey. However, woe betides any young or unfit pigeon that is not quick enough.

My own complaints are not the kills but the ruination of exercises and the losses caused by panic stricken fly aways. Anything at all that causes a panic and a fly away can cause losses. All fit pigeons of highflying type are apt to be very highly-strung and nervous. It doesn't take much to cause a stampede. Even a change a wind or weather can do it.

I'd reckon that the American version of our Sparrow hawk is the Coopers hawk, but I

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have failed to get any really expert advice on Coopers hawk attacks. Our British peregrine, I believe is precisely like the American version in all-relevant details. Worldwide there are geographical versions, but all of them are the same in that they are the number one menace, if not as killers, certainly as a nuisance.

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Articles by Jack Prescott: Down and Inside

Down and Inside

Jack Prescott
(Internet Published) Nov 2000

The fastest hour, the most nerve wrecking hour, is the hour when the contesting Tippler man declares his time and starts to try and get his kit of Tipplers down. He has 60 nerve wrecking minutes to get all of his kit members down within bounds and inside of his loft otherwise he is disqualified, and there are no tolerances. A very, very harsh and severe rule if the tolerance is only a few minutes in excess.

Great Tippler men have fallen foul of this rule and have suffered the penalties and consequences. They have my sincere and deepest sympathies. In certain cases, such men have been subjected to hostile or severe supervision, which is only fair if all other competitors are subjected to the some kind of supervision. I am unhappy to say that they are not.

Apart from that there is a problem that all men have who fly the several issues of so called high flying pigeons will encounter. For some reason understandable or ridiculous these pigeons will fly erratically and often at a ridiculously high altitude and run out of daylight, perhaps to be lost overnight or forever. Sometimes a man may get them down pretty close to the loft but cannot quite coax them into the loft - certainly not within the one hour time limit, and all too often such idiots are out all night. A man may put it down to extreme nervousness, lack of control, lack of training, overfeeding, or stupidity.

Nevertheless, when a man flies into dark or bad light he must expect some kind of trouble as there is no logic in the mind of Tipplers and most other pigeons. That much I can guarantee.

It is proven that the very best and most honourable fall down on the "Down and Inside" rule within the allowed hour. They have certainly flown the time but have fallen down on a technicality. Nevertheless, it's a hard and fast rule, as most rules are!

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4/5/01 - Delmarva poultry show
this weekend. Bob Anke and I
will go there in my truck.

I have entered 7 birds: PPR -

1P, 1K, 3H; Black Cochins hen;
Black Muscovy hen. It has been
a long time since I have
shown birds, primarily because
of my heavy judging schedule
last year. I will take the
APA sales "stuff" with me to
Delmarva. After the 12-hour
trip to Wapakoneta, the 5+
hours to Harrington, Delaware
should seem effortless.

I consolidated chicks in the
barn yesterday. There are now

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about 125 plymouth Rock &
orington young birds (some of
which are at least 3 months old)
in the former milk house.
They are growing nicely and
some of them are starting to
look very nice. The culling
process will begin in earnest
very soon.

Took 20 un-needed birds to
the Nicholson Livestock auction
on Tuesday (4/3):

- 2 Narragansett young toms
- Trio Black and English Game bantams
- 2 Trio of B.B. Red American
Game bantams
- 4 Silvers (3 H, 1 C)
- three un-needed cockerels

The barn feels more under control at present than it has in many months. Once I start editing / Culling, I am pretty good at it.

I will take two Black Muscovy hens and two Narragansett Young toms to Delaware to sell, if possible. I must create sufficient growing space for the "herd" of young birds that I now have. Edit, edit, edit. That's the name of the game.

4/14/01

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Dear Larry,
The ^{second box of} CPAC envelopes arrived
safely. Your generosity to the
club is much appreciated.
Thank you.

The big news here is that
my female mute swan is now
laying — two eggs so far.
Such a nest they have built —
it's about the size of the
average overstuffed armchair.

Spring, at last! What a treat.

Best regards,

Robert

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thank you

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Tonight I was asked to judge the Garden State show on 9/29-30. I am pleased to have been asked and said "yes!" I believe that Rick Poir & Elton Minnich will also judge at the show. Definite judging assignments for 2001:

Delmarva, 4/8

Central Maine, 5/27

Finger Lakes, 6/3

Garden State, 9/29-30

Yankee Classic, 10/20-21

Regrettably, I had to turn down the York show because of the D&H Symposium — and now the Symposium has been re-scheduled — which means that

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I could have said "yes" to York.

Two other shows that I said "yes" to a year or two ago (but who have not re-confirmed) are Deerfield, NH (10/14) and Little

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Rhody (11/24). And there is the
APA National meet in Lincoln,
NB that I will attend. So it will
be a very busy poultry year.

Swan nest getting bigger and bigger
by the day. I gave them a chunk
of baled hay this morning, and
they quickly incorporated it
into their nest. I don't think
a 3rd egg has been laid yet —
although I did note tonight
that the female looks again
very much like a pullet that
is about to lay. One thing for
sure, the swans will move
at their own pace. It's a good
thing that one of them, the
male, sits on the eggs at night
prior to the start of incubation.
I say that because it is cold
tonight — temperature below
32° Fahrenheit.

Planted some peas yesterday — ³ 2601
one pack of regular garden peas,
and one pack of edible pod peas
(sugar peas, I think they are
called). The "old saying" is
that if you plant peas on Good
Friday you can harvest them on
the fourth of July. We shall see.
This year I will also plant
some potatoes, as well as an
old favorite of mine — Blue
Hubbard squash. In a week or
so, I will plant the Hubbard
squash seeds in a seed tray —

so I can get a head start
on the growing season. I
will also plant some Indian
Corn & some broom corn. And
of course I will plant some
tomatoes, which had a very
bad growing year last year.



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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club SPRING 2001 PIGEON SHOW

Sunday, May 6, 2001, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

Andy Rapach and **S. Robert Powell** have decided to do everything that has to be done in order to make this spring pigeon show a reality. It may turn out not to be a big pigeon show, but it will be a pigeon show. We will take entries up to May 1st. Our addresses are given below.

Basic Information/Procedures

The entry fee is \$1.50 per bird. Classes will be provided for old cocks, old hens, young cocks, and young hens. Young birds must have a 2001 seamless band. Enter Rollers as either Show or Flying. Racing Homers are to be entered as either Flown (racing type) or Non-Flown (show type). The CPAC reserves the right to combine classes to create competition.

The show will be judged by a respected judge (who will be announced), and the decision of the judge will be final. No unsportsmanlike conduct will be tolerated in the show hall!! Anyone causing a disruption will be asked to remove him/her self and all entries from the show

We are hoping to have junior exhibitors (age 18 or younger) and a junior show. Juniors may compete with six birds. The CPAC is an affiliate member of the National Pigeon Association. We encourage you to support the pigeon fancy by joining the NPA, whose Secretary/Treasurer is Pat Avery, P.O. box 439, Newalla, OK 74857-0439. Phone (405) 386-6884.

There will be sales' cages available at \$1.50 each (maximum 4 birds per cage). See the Show Secretaries to arrange for the sales' cages.

Any sick or out of condition birds will be removed from the show at the discretion of the Show Secretaries. The CPAC is not responsible for the loss, injury, or theft of any birds. The show management will take every precaution to ensure the safety and well being of all birds in the show. All pigeons in the show, however, are entered at the sole risk of their owner.

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Make checks payable to CPAC.

Name _____

Phone: _____ Date: _____

Address _____

State age if entering Junior competition _____

_____ Zip _____

No.	Breed	Color	Band Number	Check One				Coop #	
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_____ Total # of Birds

x \$1.50

\$_____ Entry Fee Enclosed

Signature of Exhibitor

**Mail to: Andrew Rapach
163 Main Street
Harwood Mines, PA 18201
570-455-9719**

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
SPRING 2001 PIGEON SHOW, May 6, 2001
Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA

I would like to put up the following specials for the 2001 CPAC Spring Pigeon Show:

\$_____ for Best Pigeon Shown by a Junior Exhibitor

\$_____ for Best Utility Pigeon

\$_____ for Best Sporting Pigeon

\$_____ for Best Rare Pigeon

\$_____ for Best Fancy Pigeon

\$_____ for Best in Show

\$_____ for Best Reserve in Show

\$_____ for Best _____ in honor of _____.

\$_____ for Best _____ in memory of _____.

Your Name: _____

Your Address _____

Mail to: **S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706**

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Specials for CPAC's Spring Show

May 6, 2001

This is a fill-in-the-blanks form for putting up "specials" for the CPAC's Spring Show. You need not be limited to the kinds of specials described here. Feel free to make up your own. If you want to wait until the show to pay for the specials you put up, that will be fine. But you must get this form into Karen Porr's hands by March 15th or your specials will not be listed in the show catalogue.

I would like to put up the following specials for the 2001 CPAC Spring Show:

Your name and address:

\$ _____ for Champion _____

\$ _____ for Reserve Champion _____

\$ _____ for Best _____

\$ _____ for _____ in honor of _____

\$ _____ for _____ in memory of _____

\$ _____ for _____

Name: _____

Address _____

Mail to: Karen Porr, 72 Springer Lane, New Cumberland, PA 17070-2455

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LARRY A. WOLBERT

25 STOKES AVENUE ♦ EAST STROUDSBURG, PA 18301-9008
(570)421-5971

April 18, 2001

Dear Robert,

THANK YOU for your April 14, 2001 letter. You are very kind with your compliments. I had intended to send you that box months ago, but somehow forgot. I still have two more boxes that I will give you at our May show.

Your "big news" is really very exciting. I have always loved swans for their elegance and beauty. I have a small collection of porcelain, bisque, and crystal swans plus a few paintings. I remember a hotel I visited that had a large open restaurant that overlooked a pond with numerous swan varieties. I stayed at a hotel in Napa California because it had a hatching swan. Unfortunately she hatched after I left. If I had a body of water on my property, I would definitely have at least one pair to beautify the place. I am so happy for you.

I look forward to seeing you and some of your beautiful Partridge Rocks and Orpingtons at the Sussex and Bloomsburg shows.

Robert, **HAVE A SUPER FANTASTIC DAY.**

Larry

Guinea Fowl Club Meeting

Wapakoneta, OH, March 17, 2001

A meeting of those persons who are interested in getting Guinea Fowl admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection (ASOP)* took place at 11 A.M. on March 17, 2001 at Wapakoneta, OH. Present were Jonathan Romig, Jeffrey Romig, Donald R. Perrin, Sam Brush, Robert Rhodes, Danny Padgett, Chris McGeorge, George Schroeder, Ruth Binkley, the Rev. Roland Romig, and S. Robert Powell. The meeting was under the direction of Rev. Romig (acting president) and S. R. Powell (acting secretary/treasurer).

It was regularly moved (Perrin) and seconded (Rhodes) that a Guinea Fowl Club (GFC) be formed for the sole purpose of getting Guinea Fowl admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*. The motion carried.

Robert Powell reviewed the requirements for admitting breeds and varieties to the *American Standard of Perfection* (Article VI, 2 of the APA By-Laws). One of those requirements is as follows: "Affidavits shall be included from not less than five breeders stating that they have bred the breed or variety for not less than five years and that it produces not less than 50% of all specimens reasonably true to type, color, size and comb."

Robert then showed the group the letter of March 4, 2001 that Curtis R. Oakes (Cochran, PA) had sent to him and the Rev. Romig. In that letter (copy attached to these minutes), Curtis Oakes expresses his support for the Guinea Fowl standardization process and describes his 30 years of experience in breeding and showing Guinea Fowl. Curtis also asks several important questions that will have to be answered as the standardization process unfolds (Who will determine and write the Standard? Who will judge the qualifying meet? What varieties will be admitted? etc.).

Provisional list of persons (in addition to those present at the meeting) who have expressed an interest in seeing Guinea Fowl admitted to the ASOP: Craig Russell, Clearview Hatchery in Graz, PA (David Hartman), Fay Forward, Curtis Oakes, Bernard Gill, Larry Urban, Steve Wolansek (?), Mason Hatchery in Iowa (reference from Don Perrin), and Duane Urch.

Jonathan and Jeffrey Romig will collect and synthesize data on who raises the various varieties of Guinea Fowl and how long they have raised them.

Everyone who raises Guinea Fowl should furnish the Romig boys with the appropriate data for their records.

Rev. Romig reported that it was his father, Arthur Romig, who created Coral Blue Guinea Fowl. Roland was 8 or 9 years old at the time. Arthur Romig and Cyril Menges were friends.

The names of two possible judges for the Guinea Fowl qualifying meet were suggested from the floor: Walt Leonard and Don Krahe.

The question was asked: Should a Guinea Fowl judge be required to handle the birds during judging? A decision will have to be made on this question.

The question was asked: Can Guinea Fowl be shown if pinioned?
A decision will have to be made on this question.

Danny Padgett pointed out that it will cost about \$50 per variety to place the text of the Guinea Fowl standard in the *American Standard of Perfection*.

A discussion took place on what varieties of Guinea Fowl should be admitted to the ASOP. Robert Powell said that he thought it would be a good idea to focus on getting two or three varieties admitted in the first efforts, probably Pearl, White, and Lavender. The group agreed that that was a good idea. After those three varieties were admitted, the club could then focus on some of the other varieties (Coral Blue, Purple, Dundotte, Slate, Buff, Chocolate, Brown, etc.).

From Robert Powell: In an article ("More on Guinea Fowl") in the February 2001 issue (p. 5) of *Feather Fancier*, John Gohm remarks that "there are actually over 20 different colors of Guinea Fowl available today? One place in the U.S. even claims to have over 29 different colors available." Some of the unusual varieties mentioned by Gohm are Pewter, Opaline, and Brown (range from a light pale brown to a darker shade of brown, but having the common spotted feather patterns of the Pearls).

Rev. Romig: "Cyril Menges and Arthur Romig both raised Lakenpurs (white-breasted purple). Silver Wings (they should not be called "Pieds") are white-breasted Pearls."

Bibliographic reference: "Guinea Fowl – The Indispensible [sic] Supervisor" by Norman W. Walker (*Poultry Press*, April 1979, pp. 16, 19).

From the floor: Earl Jones, commercial meat guineas (French guineas), 7 pounds.

RE: standard of perfection for Guinea Fowl

- Mike Hatcher sent a copy of the German standard to Rev. Romig; we need someone to translate this into English
- Curtis Oakes says that the French standard is a good one; Bernard Gill will translate the French standard into English
- Robert Powell pointed out that there is a written standard for Guineas on page 61 of *A Book on Guinea Culture* by Van Hoesen/Stromberg.
- Don Perrin presented a copy of a written "Standard for Pearl Guineas" that he drew up

Don Perrin, Roland Romig, and S. Robert Powell will serve as a committee to prepare a draft for the standard of perfection (type and color) for Pearl, White, and Lavender guineas.

RE: qualifications of judges for Guinea Fowl

- Rev. Romig suggested that we grandfather-in all present licensed judges who are interested in judging Guinea Fowl and present them with a copy of the standard for Guinea Fowl when completed.
- Rev. Romig also suggested that we develop 25 questions (like the present Turkey exam) on Guinea Fowl for all new judges to answer.

Sponsors for the color paintings (\$150 for both male and female) of Guinea Fowl in the ASOP:

- Rev. Romig said that he would sponsor, in memory of Arthur Romig, the paintings of Coral Blues
- Don Perrin said that he would sponsor the paintings of the Buff Dundottes

Other individuals, clubs, and organizations interested in Guinea Fowl:

- Arlene Bird, Guinea Fowl club in Missouri
- Jeanette Ferguson, Wayneville, OH, Guinea Fowl Breeders of America, national meetintg two weeks from now.

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- Ralph Winter, Guinea Farm, 21357 White Pine Lane, New Vienna, IA 52065 rwinter@guineafarm.com <http://www.guineafarm.com/toc.html>
- Guinea Fowl message board on the Internet: www.guineafowl.com/mb/gfmb.html Once you get into the above site, you can get anything that Jeanette Ferguson has there, except for a "Members Only" section (for which you will need a password).
- Information on raising Guineas: www.geocities.com/Heartland/Meadows/9463/raising.html
- Pictures of adult Guinea Fowl and keets of many varieties at the following website: www.guineas.com/colors.htm and www.geocities.com/Heartland/Meadows/9463/GUINEAcolors.htm

(Special thanks to Ruth Binkley—e-mail of March 18th to Robert Powell-- for this address information on Ralph Winter, the Guinea Fowl message board on the Internet, and the Heartland/Meadows webaddress.)

It was regularly moved (Rhodes) and seconded (Binkley) that the dues for membership in the Guinea Fowl Club be \$10 a year. Dues were received from Rev. Romig, Bob Rhodes, S. Robert Powell, Ruth Binkley, Danny Padgett, and Don Perrin. These dues will be used to cover the cost of copying and mailing the minutes and other correspondence to the members of the club. Robert Powell will serve as treasurer of the club and present a financial report at all meetings of the Guinea Fowl Club.

From Robert Powell: "Bill Roe from Montrose, PA contacted me by e-mail (wmjmroe@epix.net) on February 26th and asked me if I knew of anyone who had Vulturine Guineas (see p. 15 in the Van Hoesen/Stromberg book). I don't. Do any of you?" No one at the meeting knew of a source for Vulturine Guineas.

There being no other business to be brought before the club, it was regularly moved (Schroeder) and seconded (Rhodes) that the meeting be adjourned. The meeting, accordingly, was adjourned at 11:58 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell

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Provisional Mailing List

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Oakes, Curtis R., 6860 State Highway 173, Cochran, PA 16314
Perrin, Don, 2825 Dodgeson Road, Alexander, NY 14005
Powell, S. Robert, R. D. # 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706 570-282-5197
Romig, Rev. Roland, 221 North Elmer Avenue, Sayre, PA 18840. 570-888-2237
Roe, William, R. D. 3, Box 128, Montrose, PA 18801-9545. 570-967-2306
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Russell, Craig, R. D. 4, Box 251, Middleburg, PA 17824. 717-837-3157
Schroeder, George H., Post Office Box 91, Prompton, PA. 18456-0091. 570-253-3015
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rwinter@guineafarm.com <http://www.guineafarm.com/toc.html>

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Curtis R. Oakes
6860 State Hwy. 173
Cochranton, PA 16314
March 4, 2001

Rev. Roland Romig
221 North Elmer Ave.
Sayre, PA 18840

Dear Rev. Roland Romig:

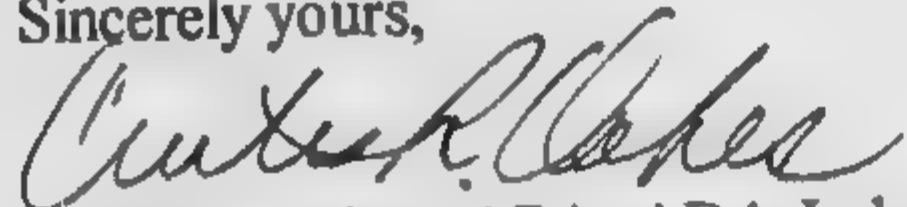
I am writing in response to getting Guinea Fowl Standardized. This will be a large undertaking and I am thanking you and Robert in advance for spearheading this meeting.

I have been breeding and showing guineas for 30 years. I have raised, Pearl, White, Lavender, Royal Purple and I am currently breeding Buff Dundot. As with poultry, one will find that guineas can be improved through selective breeding. I support the standardization of this fowl. However, there are several obstacles that must be addressed as follows:

1. Should the APA Board of Directors decide to admit guinea fowl, (who will pay the printing costs, etc.)? Sponsors will have to be solicited. Feed companies and hatcheries are some suggestions where we might start.
2. Who will determine and write the Standard description? I recommend that a team of breeders adapt the already printed Standard from Europe.
3. Who will be qualified to judge guinea fowl and how will they be tested? I feel that all current judges should have to attend a seminar and sign that they have completed said seminar. New judges would be tested in the same manner that other poultry tests are administered.
4. What varieties will be admitted? I suggest: Pearl, White, Lavender, Buff Dundot and maybe Royal Purple to start. Others can be added as interest grows.
5. Where and how will the qualifying meet or meets be held? I suggest holding a meet for one or two varieties at different shows. This will not over burden any one show with several hundred guineas.

Again, thank you for working on this worthwhile cause.

Sincerely yours,



Curtis R. Oakes, APA, ABA Judge

CO/JMO

cc: S. Robert Powell

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Spring Pigeon Show

May 6, 2001, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

Sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club sponsored a highly successful pigeon show in conjunction with its annual spring poultry show on May 6, 2001 at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Andrew Rapach and S. Robert Powell served as the show secretaries. Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr. (Strausstown, PA 19559-0303 Drpigeon@att.net) judged the show.

The show was quickly organized in the two-week period before the show. Nine exhibitors showed a total of 56 pigeons.

The nine exhibitors were:

Andrew Rapach, 163 Main Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201. 570-455-9719
 John Alloway, 600 Hollow Horn Road, Ottsville, PA 18942. 610-847-5815
 George Yurko, R. R. #3, Box 149, Hunlock Creek, PA 18621. 570-477-5412
 Melissa Longazel, 151 Main Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201. 570-454-2349
 Mike T. Rapach III, 103 Cross Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201. 570-450-7476
 Mark B. Rapach, 162 Main Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201.
 Jessica Sartell, Box 1212, Thompson, PA 18465. 570-756-2447
 Steven Longazel, 151 Main Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201. 570-454-2349
 S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-4197

Those nine exhibitors showed seven different breeds of pigeons:

<u>Breed</u>	<u>Number Shown</u>
Racing Homers	43
Capuchins	4
English Pouters	4
Pomeranian Pouters	1
Chinese Owls	1
Parlor Tumblers	1
Berlin Short-Faced Tumblers	2

Show Champions

The show secretaries asked Mr. Naugle to select three show champions: Best Fancy Pigeon, Best Racing Homer, and Best Bird Shown by a Junior Exhibitor. The owners of the show champions were each awarded (1) a certificate signed by Muard Naugle and by Andy Rapach, and (2) a 50-pound bag of pigeon feed.

In addition, the following "specials" were offered by exhibitors:

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From George Yurko: \$15 for Best Pouter in the show in memory of Mandy L. Bednarsky

From John Alloway: \$5 for Best Pigeon Shown by a Junior Exhibitor
\$5 for Best Pigeon in Show

From Andrew G. Rapach: \$5 for Best Sporting Pigeon

Here are the winners:

1. The Best Fancy Pigeon and **Grand Champion Pigeon of the Show** was a Black English Pouter old cock that was shown by George Yurko.
2. The Best Racing Homer was a Dark Check old cock that was shown by Melissa Longazel.
3. The Best Pigeon Shown by a Junior Exhibitor and **Reserve Champion Pigeon of the Show** was a Blue Bar Racing Homer old hen that was shown by Mike T. Rapach III.

Thank You

Thanks to the nine exhibitors who showed their birds in this show. Special thanks (1) to Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr. for judging the show, (2) to Judy and Jessica Sartell for their administrative help before the show, (3) to Judy Sartell for serving as clerk for Muard Naugle during the judging, and (4) to George Yurko, John Alloway, and Andrew G. Rapach for putting up "specials" for the show.

This report was prepared by S. Robert Powell.

[John Jackson, Deposet, NY]

5/9/01

Dear John & Susan,

The CPAC auction
went very well and
we made a few dollars
for the club, but
it wasn't quite
the same without
you.

I hope you are both
well and that

your wored is full
of fertile peafowl
eggs.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

*(over)

my mother's uncle,
James Russell, was
mayor of Carbondale,
1884-1885.

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Celebrating Carbondale's Heritage MAYORS OF CARBONDALE

Permanent exhibition, mounted by the Carbondale
Historical Society and Museum in City Council Chambers,
under the direction of Joseph Pascoe

Mayors of Carbondale

James Archbald, 1851-1855	E. E. Hendrick, 1892-1895
Edward Jifkins, 1855-1856	J. J. O'Neill, 1895-1898
Gideon Frothingham, 1856-1857	J. W. Kilpatrick, 1898-1902
John M. Poor, 1857-1861	J. J. O'Neill, 1902-1905
Canfield Harrison, 1861-1862	Byron S. Clark, 1905-1908
Anthony Grady, 1862-1865	A. L. Sahm, 1908-1912
William Brennan, 1865-1866	James B. Murrin, 1912-1916
John M. Poor, 1866-1867	John T. Loftus, 1916-1924
Thomas Voyle, 1867-1869	E. J. Healey, 1924-1928
J. B. Van Bergen, 1869-1873	A. F. Fey, 1928-1932
Thomas Voyle, 1873-1874	E. J. Healey, 1932-1936
William Morrison, 1874-1875	William L. Monahan, 1936-1952
John Nealon, 1875-1877	Walter Bryden, 1952
Joseph Birkett, 1877-1878	Frank Kelly, 1952-1960
L. Marshall, 1878-1879	Frank Howard, 1960-1968
Thomas Brennan, 1879-1880	Dr. Abraham J. Kaufman, 1968-1977
Anthony Battle, 1880-1882	James V. McMyne, 1977-1978
Thomas Voyle, 1882-1883	Fred J. Mancuso, 1978-1984
H. B. Jadwin, 1883-1884	Charlotte Moro, 1984-1988
James Russell, 1884-1885	John E. Moran, 1988-1996
John Kelly, 1885-1889	Joseph Vadella, 1996-1997
C. E. Rettew, 1889-1892	Michael Tolerico, 1997-present

The Honorable James Archbald, Mayor of Carbondale, 1851-1855. Oil on canvas, 24 1/2" x 37 1/2", from a painting by Elliott, dated 1845, copied by J. W. Raught, 1901, presented to the city of Carbondale by James Archbald's daughter, Mary Wodrow Archbald Catlin; painting now in the collection of the Carbondale Historical Society.



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: Lorna Rhodes <lrhodes@kersur.net> [Add to Address Book](#)[Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: Re: APA membership recruitment flyer

Date: May 4, 2001 8:16:13 AM EDT

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Will you be sending a paper bill? Lorna

----- Original Message -----

From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: Lorna Rhodes <lrhodes@lightband.com>

Sent: Thursday, May 03, 2001 4:25 PM

Subject: APA membership recruitment flyer

> Lorna:

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> Here is a copy of the e-mail that I sent to Pat and Danny and the directors

> today.

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> SRP

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> Thursday, May 3

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> Pat:

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> Earlier today I mailed to you (and Danny and Lorna and all of the directors)

> a small package containing copies of the membership recruitment flyer that

> we looked at and talked about at Wapakoneta.

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> Please make these copies available to potential APA members.

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> I have had 1,000 copies of this flyer printed at my local copy store and

> plan to send packets of copies to 18 different shows in the US and Canada in

> the next few weeks.

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> Summary of costs related to this project:

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> Printing: \$86.50

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> Postage: USA (packets to 13 APA officers and directors and 12 different

> shows @\$1.30 per packet), \$32.50; Canada (packets to 2 directors and 4

> different shows @\$2.70 per packet), \$16.20. Total cost of postage: \$48.70

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> Total: printing, \$86.50; postage \$48.70 = \$135.70

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> I think that if we all make an effort to get these flyers into the hands of

> potential APA members, that we will get a good return on our investment of

> \$135.70. Perhaps Lorna would be willing to put aside for the membership

> committee the membership forms that come into the APA office from this

> membership recruitment venture? At the annual meeting in November in

> Nebraska, perhaps we can analyze/talk about the results of this recruitment

> effort and decide what the next step will be.

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> Beautiful summer day here: full sun, breezy, temperature is 92, and not
much
> humidity. I've got about 150 half-grown standard Partridge and
> Silver-Penciled Rocks that are enjoying this beautiful weather almost as
> much as I am.
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> Best regards,
>
> S. Robert
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> [SRP Note: Paper copies of this e-mail sent on 05-03-01 to Lewis
Cunningham,
> Tommy Stanley, and Duane Urch.]
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05-09-01

Bart:

I sent to you today by surface mail a packet of the new membership recruitment flyers that were approved at the APA meeting at Wapakoneta. Please make them available to potential APA members.

Very busy time of the year, for everyone. I'm trying my best not to be overwhelmed by too many birds. But the temptation to set just a few more eggs is great.

Nice to see the article for the 2001 NIPA/RBR shows on page one of "Poultry Press." Glad to see you were able to get Jerry Yeaw this year.

The CPAC spring show and auction were this past weekend. Everything went well. As soon as the champions were announced, a few of us started to tear down the show. People joined in. In a couple of hours, the job was done! I could hardly believe my eyes.

One of my Partridge Rock hens was Champion American and then Reserve Champion Standard--which pleased me a lot.

On May 27 is the Buffalo and Western New York show. Sam Brush is one of the judges. I look forward to seeing him.

As I looked around the room at the meeting of the APA directors at Wapakoneta, I asked myself: "I wonder who's going to be president after Pat?"

There are a couple of directors who might throw their hats into the ring, but as I see it, Sam's the man for the job. I think I'll bring up the subject at the Buffalo and Western New York show and see what he says.

Robert

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Subject: [No Subject]

Date: May 9, 2001 4:25:31 PM EDT

To: William Roe <wmjmroe@epix.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

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Bill:

To find names and addresses of people who raise, breed, and sell Vulturine guineas (and to see a picture of Vulturine Guineas), go to:

www.guineas.com (Mason's Hatchery); then click on "Vulturines" and then on "Links."

RE: Modenas

What is the handwritten number on the lower left corner of the paper stub for the Modenas from the auction. It should be a number between 1 and about 35. If I know that number, I can find out who consigned them to the auction.

Yes, I, too, thought that those Modenas looked pretty nice. I almost bid on them.

Did you by chance also buy some Swallows? I sent to you today the sales stub that showed up (for buyer #51) at the end of the auction for a pair of Swallows. Maybe you had checked out before the sales stub for the Swallows arrived at the treasurer's desk? It appears that the Swallows have not been paid for. If you've already paid for them, just let me know, and that will be that.

Thanks.

Robert

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Subject: Re:

Date: May 9, 2001 6:33:07 PM EDT

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Robert I did get swallows. I rode down with Dick Price and he was in a hurry to get home and I don't even know where the stubs are. However whatever they cost where do I send the money? Also I checked my boxes that the birds came in and I think most of them including the modenas came from number 28.

Thanks Bill Roe

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APA Membership Recruitment Flyer

**Summary Report from S. Robert Powell
Chairman of the APA Membership Committee
May 9, 2001**

- 03-16-01: Draft of flyer presented by Membership Committee at meeting of APA directors at Wapakoneta, OH on March 16, 2001. Directors grant approval of flyer. Powell agrees to have copies printed and distribute them to APA officers, directors, and clubs in USA and Canada.
- 04-30-01: Powell has 1,000 copies printed at a cost of \$86.50.
- 05-03-01: packets of 40 copies each mailed to: L. Rhodes, P. Malone, D. Padgett, D. Urch, S. Brush, J. Monaco, P. Merlin, and V. Halbach. (8 packets x \$1.30 postage each = \$10.40)
- 05-04-01: packets of 40 copies each mailed to: J. Yeaw, L. Cunningham, T. Stanley, F. Zillich, N. Shearer; packets of 25 copies each mailed to R. Sebastianelli and T. Laroche. (5 packets USA @ \$1.30/packet = \$6.50; 2 packets Canada @ \$2.70/packet = \$5.40; total postage on 05-04-01 = \$11.90)
- 05-08-01: packets of 25 sent to the following shows and poultry clubs: 2001 Sunflower Showdown (Kansas State Poultry Club), Ill-Mo Bantam Club, Duchesss County (NY) Poultry Fanciers Association, Oregon State Fair, Minnesota State Poultry Association, Eastern New York Poultry Association, Tucson Poultry Pigeon and Fancy Fowl Club, Northern New England Bird Fanciers Association, North Iowa/RBR Poultry Association, and Southern Ohio Poultry Association. (10 packets USA @ \$1.30/packet = \$13 postage)
- 05-09-01: packets of 25 sent to the following shows and clubs: USA: Finger Lakes Feather Club, Minnesota State Fair Poultry Show (2 packets USA = \$2.50 postage); CANADA: Prince Edward Island Purebred Poultry Fanciers Association, Huronia Fur and Feather Club; Niagara Feather and Fur Club, and Flamborough Fur and Feather Fanciers Association (4 packets Canada = \$8.40 postage) Curiously, it cost less to mail these packets to Canada today (\$2.10/packet) than it did

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on May 4th (\$2.70/packet). And the packets on both days were identical in every way and I took them to the same clerk in the same post office on both days!

Total printing costs: \$86.50
Total postage costs: \$46.30
\$132.80

I think that if we all make an effort to get these flyers into the hands of potential members that we will get a good return on our investment of \$132.80. Perhaps Lorna will be willing to put aside for the Membership Committee the membership forms that come into the APA office from this membership recruitment venture? At the annual meeting in November in Nebraska, perhaps we can analyze/talk about the results of this recruitment effort and decide what the next step will be.

S. Robert Powell, Chairman
APA Membership Committee

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Subject: William Grimes

Date: May 10, 2001 5:49:33 PM EDT

To: staff@newyorktimes.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

May 10

I would like to contact William Grimes and congratulate him on his articles on the chicken that appeared in his world and then suddenly disappeared.

S. Robert Powell

Poultry Fancier and District 2 Director of the American Poultry Association

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From: Paul F. Kroll <pfkroll@worldnet.att.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

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Subject: thanks!

Date: April 13, 2001 2:35:32 PM EDT

To: S. Robert Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Dear Robert,

I am very pleased that you sent me a copy of the last CPAC newsletter and the article/folder about George Schroeder. I really appreciate your thinking of me.

Regards!

Paul

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Curtis R. Oakes
6860 State Hwy. 173
Cochranton, PA 16314
March 4, 2001

Rev. Roland Romig
221 North Elmer Ave.
Sayre, PA 18840

Dear Rev. Roland Romig:

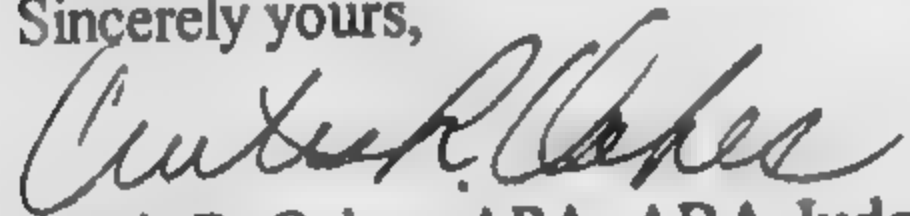
I am writing in response to getting Guinea Fowl Standardized. This will be a large undertaking and I am thanking you and Robert in advance for spearheading this meeting.

I have been breeding and showing guineas for 30 years. I have raised, Pearl, White, Lavender, Royal Purple and I am currently breeding Buff Dundot. As with poultry, one will find that guineas can be improved through selective breeding. I support the standardization of this fowl. However, there are several obstacles that must be addressed as follows:

1. Should the APA Board of Directors decide to admit guinea fowl, (who will pay the printing costs, etc.)? Sponsors will have to be solicited. Feed companies and hatcheries are some suggestions where we might start.
2. Who will determine and write the Standard description? I recommend that a team of breeders adapt the already printed Standard from Europe.
3. Who will be qualified to judge guinea fowl and how will they be tested? I feel that all current judges should have to attend a seminar and sign that they have completed said seminar. New judges would be tested in the same manner that other poultry tests are administered.
4. What varieties will be admitted? I suggest: Pearl, White, Lavender, Buff Dundot and maybe Royal Purple to start. Others can be added as interest grows.
5. Where and how will the qualifying meet or meets be held? I suggest holding a meet for one or two varieties at different shows. This will not over burden any one show with several hundred guineas.

Again, thank you for working on this worthwhile cause.

Sincerely yours,


Curtis R. Oakes, APA, ABA Judge

CO/JMO

cc: S. Robert Powell

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From: [Kris Ringwall <kringwal@ndsuent.nodak.edu>](mailto:kringwal@ndsuent.nodak.edu) [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: **Re: Partridge Rock Hatching Eggs**

Date: **March 22, 2001 11:19:15 PM EST**

To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Robert - I just visited with Jim (has the incubator) and he says his quail will be out this weekend, so the incubator would be available next week. Any further thoughts on when some eggs might be available. Kris

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From: Richard Schock <rschock@yadtel.net> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)
Subject: Wapakoneta
Date: March 22, 2001 1:31:56 PM EST
To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)
CC:

Message status: Replied

Hey Robert,

Was I ever tired out when I got home from Wapakoneta. Showing 34 big birds and delivering 28 more is a chore.
Had 77 points at that show, never had that many before.
The turnout of largefowl was pretty impressive.

Richard

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: Show business

Date: March 22, 2001 5:36:10 PM EST

To: Richard Schock <rschock@yadtel.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Thursday

Richard:

George Schroeder and I headed East early on Sunday morning, and I haven't talked with anyone about the show since then. So I don't yet know what birds were the big winners. Seventy-seven points! Congratulations. Many of the big winners in the show must belong to you. It won't be long before you're a Hall of Fame exhibitor.

Most of the shows that I attend are four or five hours away. Wapakoneta was 12 hours one way. That's too much driving for me--even though I had to be there (directors meeting) and wanted to be there (George Schroeder presentation).

George Schroeder had a wonderful time and was thrilled to receive the Honor/Lifetime Achievement award.

For months, it was my understanding that I would present George with the award on behalf of the APA. Mrs. Halbach, however, decided that she would make the presentation--and I don't think she did a very good job of it. She couldn't even remember his name. Afterwards, George said to me: "Who was that woman, anyway. She shouldn't have been the one giving me the award. It should have been you makeing the presentation. You're the director for my district and you know me. She doesn't even know my name."

I said nothing at the presentation, as you know. My carefully prepared presentation went un-stated and un-heard. I had with me several hundred copies of a George Schroeder commemorative flyer that I had planned to distribute to all present after the presentation. Given the fact that I had been so abuptly short stopped by Mrs. Halbach, I didn't distribute any of them. Rather, I mailed them to several hundred people (one of them I sent your way) when I got back to Pennsylvania.

Delmarva is two weeks away. My guess is that I'll see you there.

Robert

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From: [Richard Schock <rschock@yadtel.net>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

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Subject: Re: Show business

Date: March 22, 2001 10:01:56 PM EST

To: [s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Robert,

All you have to do is mention H A L B A C H to me and I could guess the rest of the story. You know one Halbach, you know 'em all.

Richard

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[Send Again](#)[Forward](#)[Delete This](#)[Move This To:](#)[\[Select Folder\]](#)**From:** [s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>](#) [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)**Subject:** Robert Powell's column for "News and Views"**Date:** March 22, 2001 3:05:28 PM EST**To:** [lrhodes@naisp.net](#) [Add to Address Book](#)**CC:**

03-22-01

Lorna:

Here is my column for the Spring "News and Views." If you have a minute, I would appreciate it if you would let me know that you have received this e-mail OK. Thanks.

Robert

News and Views, Spring 2001
District 2
S. Robert Powell

HALL OF FAME EXHIBITORS: To be named an APA Hall of Fame Exhibitor, a fancier must earn at least one thousand Master Exhibitor points. Congratulations to Bill Ryan (NY) and Twin Cedar Farm (DE) on being named Hall of Fame Exhibitors by the APA. At the APA semiannual on March 17-18, at Wapakoneta, OH, hosted by the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders Association, they were both presented their APA commemorative plaques by APA president Pat Malone.

Two other fanciers from District 2 were named Hall of Fame Exhibitors some time ago: Art Lundgren (NY) and Curtis Oakes (PA). Congratulations (belated) to Art Lundgren and Curtis Oakes on being named APA Hall of Fame Exhibitors.

HONOR/LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Congratulations also to District 2 native son, George H. Schroeder, on being presented an APA Honor/Lifetime Achievement award. The presentation took place at the APA general membership meeting on March 17 at Wapakoneta, OH.

George Schroeder is a life member of the APA, having joined about 1940. On July 5, 1949, he became an APA general-licensed judge (#868). In 1950, at the request of Paul Ives, he judged the national meet of the Plymouth Rock club at the Boston show, and with that he began a 50-year career as one of the most highly respected APA general-licensed poultry judges in America.

He was a charter member of the Wayne County (PA) Poultry Fanciers' Association ("The Cocky Crowd")--an innovative, adventuresome, and courageous group of poultry fanciers, and very probably the most celebrated poultry association in America in the 1940s and 1950s. The Cocky Crowd sponsored not only the 17 widely renowned Honesdale Summer Shows in the period 1942-1959, but also hosted, in Honesdale, the 76th national meet and convention of the APA (June 21-25, 1949) and four semiannual meets (1949, 1952, 1954, and 1955) of the ABA in the seven-year period, beginning in 1949.

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Among the key figures in the Cocky Crowd over the years were George Schroeder, James Rutherford, Robert Box, Russell C. Wildenstein, Oscar Blake, Robert Southerton, Ray Terwilliger, Harry M. Blake, Walter Simmons, Percy Wilmarth, Wesley Orth, William Kinzinger, Warren Smith, and Andy Dukerich.

On Saturday, June 25, 1949, at the joint APA/ABA meet (APA 76th annual)/ABA 3rd semiannual) in Honesdale, the Cocky Crowd sponsored and organized a poultry parade down Honesdale's Main Street. In the parade, the chairman of which was Robert Southerton, were 16 bands and drum and bugle corps, 50 floats, fire equipment, antique cars, cavalry, the color guard of veterans groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, a troop of mounted police, 3 companies of infantry, town officials, a float on which were displayed James Rutherford's celebrated standard Columbian Rocks, and open convertibles in which rode ABA and APA officials. Ten thousand people lined the street for the poultry parade.

The APA, the ABA, and the Wayne County Fanciers Association, working independently as well as together, repeatedly made poultry history in Honesdale in the 1940s and 1950s. Throughout the period, George Schroeder was a key player and significantly contributed to the successes achieved by all three organizations.

So popular with poultry fanciers all across America did the Honesdale summer shows become that Frank L. Gary, then president of the American Bantam Association, was prompted to remark, at the Saturday night banquet at the 1954 Honesdale Summer Show: "It would be a terrible thing in a fancier's life not to be able to come to the Honesdale Summer Show."

In the 1940s and 1950s, George bred and exhibited White Cochins bantams (bloodline of Art V. Granger, South Bend, IN). In 1955, at the Jamestown, NY show, he won, for the third time (previously won at the New York shows in January and December 1949), the New York/ABA Gold Trophy (cast in bronze and gold plated) for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, and trio of one variety on White Cochins bantams. Four engravings of George Schroeder's White Cochins were created by Arthur O. Schilling, who was George Schroeder's mentor.

In later years, George bred and exhibited Black Cochins bantams (bloodline of D. Ross Blanford, Kansas City and Albuquerque). In 1994, he was named a Master Breeder and Exhibitor (#174) of Black Cochins bantams by the ABA.

From 1950 to 1990, he served as poultry superintendent at the Wayne County Fair. During these years, he also served, for an unprecedented two terms, as president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

From 1990 to 1999, he served as the president of the Wayne County fair. During George's time as president, Richard Laabs served as poultry superintendent at the fair. In 2000, George Schroeder again became the poultry superintendent at the Wayne County Fair.

When not raising a family or raising, showing, promoting, and judging poultry, George Schroeder worked for over 30 years, starting in 1950, as a field representative for Limestone Products Corporation, Newton, NJ.

District 2 is indeed proud of George Schroeder. Congratulations--and hats off--to George Schroeder: poultry breeder, exhibitor, promoter, and judge.

S. Robert Powell
District 2 Director

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From: [Lorna Rhodes <lnodes@kersur.net>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

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Subject: Re: Second copy of Powell's column

Date: March 23, 2001 10:25:14 PM EST

To: [s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Thanks

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: Wapakoneta

Date: March 22, 2001 4:46:54 PM EST

To: Bart Pals <apa@netins.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

March 22, 2001

Bart:

The Directors meeting went well.

Effective immediately, if the Columbus group, or any other poultry club, allows a judge to both judge and show, the APA will regard the show in question as non-sanctioned and will not accept the show report. No points will be awarded to anyone.

Given the fact that the exhibitors who showed at Columbus last Fall did so in good faith (never suspecting that the show management would violate the APA's by-laws by allowing judges to both show and judge), the Board decided not to penalize the exhibitors at that show, and so points earned at that show will be awarded.

On the matter of Halbach and Mager judging and showing at Columbus: The Board said that Halbach was covered by the clause "... except in an emergency situation, as determined by the show committee." Mager was in clear violation of the by-laws. He will be reprimanded in writing by the judges licensing committee.

On the matter of scoring judge apprentices exams: All agreed that the exams should be graded more quickly. I believe the conclusion was that the exams should be scored and the candidates notified within 30 days of the exam. Nona (I think it was) said that "even though the exams appear to be objective, they're not. With some questions there's a degree of subjectivity involved." I disagree. An answer is either true or false. A specific feature of a bird is either a "defect," a disqualification, or "ideal." I don't see any reason why an exam couldn't be graded and the candidate notified of the results on the same day that he or she takes the exam.

The 2003 semiannual will be hosted by the Virginia Poultry Breeders Association.

No commercial ads will be allowed in "News and Views." No ads from cockfighting groups will be accepted by the APA for the APA Yearbook.

Vi Halbach was given permission to send the old APA minutes to the National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, MD

The Board approved of S. Robert Powell's membership recruitment flyer and will make available copies of the flyer at shows and through the APA office.

Powell was given a green light to draft letters of support from the APA for use by individuals encountering difficulties with zoning regulations and/or animal rights groups. Powell was also given permission to draft a list of guidelines and procedures for use by poultry clubs who are interested in hosting annual or semiannual meets of the APA. Powell will present drafts of these documents to Board members before the annual meeting in Nebraska.

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The Legislative Committee will be a permanent committee, the three members of which shall be chosen by the Board of Directors.

Sam reported that the corrections to the ASOP have been made and that the next printing of the book should be available by mid-year.

Saxony ducks and Black Dutch bantams approved for admission to the ASOP.

That's about it, as I recall.

I enjoyed the weekend a lot, even though it was a long drive (660 miles each way). The show was nice, even though the aisles were much too narrow--probably three feet wide at best. It was almost impossible to see the birds on the bottom row, and the lighting was not the best.

George Schroeder was thrilled to get the honor/lifetime achievement award, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Halbach did a very poor job of presenting the award.

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The Guinea Fowl meeting went well. There's lots of interest in the project, even though there were only about 10 of us at the meeting at Wapakoneta.

Robert

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From: BART PALS <APA@netins.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

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Subject: semi-annual

Date: March 23, 2001 8:04:50 AM EST

To: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Robert;

Thank you for sending me information about the Semi-Annual meeting. Sounds interesting! I was in hope of a more substantial "repremand" for the Ohio boys, but I guess we will take whatever we can. I thought Harry was listed as a judge, in the Poultry Press ad for Columbus? I think the Halbachs are starting to worry about their legacy (I would too if I were them).

It will be interesting to see how the membership reacts to the decisions made.

Thanks,

Bart

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: CPAC stuff

Date: March 28, 2001 12:08:39 PM EST

To: Karen Forr <kwp@jldlegal.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Wednesday

Karen:

I sent you a check (\$500) yesterday to cover your pre-show expenses.

I have had virtually no contact from CPAC members about the show. I think we should change the advertising to read:

Karen and Robert's Show, Bloomsburg, PA

There will probably not be too many pigeons. We can probably work them in just about anywhere.

Please send a show catalogue to:

Larry Clionsky
9 Zion Church Road
Grantville, PA 17028

I'm going to Delmarva and Sussex. Probably see you at one or both of those shows.

Robert

and because of
This was published following George's APA award

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Region

The Wayne Independent

Tuesday, April 3, 2001-3



Jennings photo

"PRIZE WINNING CHICKS" led the original caption with this picture, published in a regional newspaper in 1949, and recently lent us by the subjects of the photo, Joan and Janet Stegner of Honesdale. The Stegner twins are shown with a large black Australorp cock bird, owned by George Schroeder, that was to be exhibited that June at the seventieth annual Honesdale Summer Show. This event was in conjunction with the American Poultry Association's 76th annual convention, that was held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. The Wayne County Fancier's Association handled the show's arrangements. The picture was lent us on the occasion of Mr. Schroeder's award from the American Poultry Association.

Sent to me by Rod Brown

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March 31st, 2001

MEMO TO: Peter Merlin, Robert Powell, Lorna Rhodes, Fred Zillich (Yearbook Committee)
Lewis Cunningham, Danny Padgett, Duane Urch (Finance Ways & Means Com.)
FROM: Pat Malone
RE: Yearbook ad rates for 2002

At our board meeting in Ohio on March 16th I accepted the task of working with Lorna and our Finance Ways & Means Committee to set ad rates for our 2002 Yearbook. Somehow, I had it in my mind that our rates were considerably less than the A.B.A. Yearbook rates, and that if we just adjusted our rates to mirror their rates we would be in good shape for next year. Such would require little thinking and consideration; a sort of "slam dunk" so to speak. But such is not the case (see enclosed rate schedule for both A.B.A. and A.P.A.). This is only my second mistake this year so please cut me a little slack.

Our goal is to increase our ad revenue and not run off many of our advertisers with prices that are too high. By the way, ad rates have remained the same during my administration, so it has been at least three years since any adjustment has been made. I think this calls for us to put on our thinking caps and consider this matter carefully, so I am involving our Yearbook Committee members as well as the Finance Committee members. The commitment was to complete this task in time to be included in the summer, NEWS & VIEWS.

Also, I have asked Lorna to carefully consider whether moving our Yearbook deadline a month earlier to January 31st has had a negative impact, positive impact, or is no factor. If moving the date is part of the problem we need to know that and consider changing back to March 1st as a deadline.

What I would like for you to do is, sometime during the month of April, send me your suggestions for an ad rate schedule that you believe would increase revenue but not run off our advertisers. On May 1st I will send you two or three proposals to vote on in order to make a final decision.

With peace and blessings,



Pat Malone

P.S. Since I am writing you I am taking the opportunity to enclose copies of some matters handled since our meeting at Wapakoneta earlier this month.



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March 21st, 2001

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Dear Ernie:

This letter is to communicate to you the decisions made at the A.P.A. board of director's meeting on March 16th, 2001 that relate to the work of the Judge License Committee.

First, regarding the request of Mr. Gary Phillips, ARTICLE V, Section 1, paragraph g, addresses his situation other than the three (3) year membership requirement specified in paragraph a. While the board would have liked to honor your committee's request for a waiver, they felt it important to uphold the three (3) year membership requirement. To do otherwise would probably reopen the can of worms for other long time breeders in the U.S. and Canada to ask for the same waiver. Paragraph g was added several years ago after receiving a request from a judge in South Africa, but he was a longtime A.P.A. member. We agree that Mr. Phillips is qualified to take the exam after meeting the membership requirement.

Regarding the recommendation made by Judge Bart Pals (mailed to you gentlemen earlier), this matter is referred to the Judge License Committee for study. I will tell you that our collective opinion is that the process has more credibility when more than one person is involved (like the CPA, bar exam, board medical exams, etc). As it turns out, the real issue is the amount of time it takes to score an exam and report the results to the judge candidate. Several directors had been contacted at some point about this. Our request is for your committee to look at our process and see if there are any ways the process could be speeded up. One idea mentioned was for the completed exam to be copied and mailed to committee members so that all three of you could be grading that exam at the same time. We leave this in your hands to evaluate whether the time can be shortened without compromising the process.

Every director expressed great appreciation for the work of you men! Thank you for your willingness to serve. I would be happy to discuss either of the items above with you in greater detail by phone if you like.

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone
Pat Malone

cc: Emmett Rachels, Jim Selee, Bart Pals
A.P.A. officers and directors

2001 YEARBOOK

The 2001 Yearbook ad rates are in this quarterly. As many of you know, this is a book we all wait for and use throughout the year. The ad rates this year were moderately increased. Please send in your ads as soon as possible to avoid any last minute rushes. **Deadline for ad placement is March 1st 2001.**

We are also asking for yearbook articles. These articles need not be long. Anything you may want to share is appreciated and of course makes for a better book.

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Judges Ad (1/4 page with photo).....	25.00

*As always, the ABA yearbook contains a full index by breed and variety on all bantams and advertisers. This year, we will offer a totally new index! All display ads which contain an E-mail listing, will receive a FREE listing in a Breed E-mail index. For anyone not placing a regular display ad, we offer the E-mail index listing at a \$15.00 fee.

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DEADLINE IS MARCH 1, 2001
THANK YOU FOR YOUR EARLY RESPONSE

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- leave it Jan 31 -

Dear APA Member

It is time to prepare for the 2001 Yearbook. Please send your ads and/or articles to the Secretary, 133 Millville Street, Mendon, MA 01756.

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*includes 1/4 page heading FREE to each advertising Club
We will gladly accept partial pages from clubs, but they will have to be considered individual ads and priced as such.

JUDGES AD	
Judges' Section	\$25

Perhaps it's time you had fresh photos of some of you. I'll do my best to return them / SAP.

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Mr. Eric Markley, Secretary
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Dear Eric:

It was certainly good to meet you and get to visit with you personally at Wapakoneta. Everyone who had spoken to me regarding you had said that you were absolutely a straight shooter, and that was already my impression when I received your prompt and very complete reply to my letter of February 5th, 2001.

It has taken me a while since Wapakoneta to get my ducks in a row so to speak before answering your letter of February 10th, 2001. Namely, (1) I needed to get the article written for the Spring NEWS & VIEWS that the board asked me to write and (2) I needed to get the by-law amendment worked out with our Constitution and By-Laws Committee, also for publication in the Spring NEWS & VIEWS. Copies of both these documents are enclosed, and these should help clarify the matter of judges both showing and judging at the same show. I suggest that you read these before continuing with this letter.

Regarding the November, 2000 Ohio National Show, the situations with Harry Halbach and Kirk Keene both meet the letter and the spirit of the by-law regarding judging and showing at the same show. Henry Mager did not meet acceptable criteria. Neither he nor the Ohio National can say, "Kings X, I am not an A.P.A. judge today."

As you can see by the enclosed article, we are not penalizing the 2000 Ohio National Show nor your exhibitors that are A.P.A. members. But from this point forward this by-law article WILL BE enforced at all poultry shows with an A.P.A. sanctioned meet, regardless of whether it is a club meet or an annual meet.

I believe you when you say that future Ohio Nationals will be careful to operate within the approved A.P.A. rules. I do not anticipate any additional changes in the rules, but will inform you quickly should any rules change.



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Again, I want to thank you for your help and cooperation in getting this matter resolved and behind us. If you need to discuss any of this further with me I will be more than glad to do so either over the telephone (817-478-8245 (office) or 817-478-2397 (home) or in written/e-mail form.

Best wishes for much success with future shows, and I look forward to seeing you at the 2002 Joint ABA/APA National if not before then.

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone

cc: Tim Johnson, Dennis Myers
APA officers and directors
David Adkins, ABA President

"How come I didn't get my A.P.A. exhibitor points at . . . ?"
by Pat Malone

I wish that no A.P.A. director or officer ever had to answer that question. But we do. There are several reasons why an A.P.A. member who showed in good faith at XYZ Show might lose their exhibitor points and other special A.P.A. awards.

First, let me say that for any club/show to have a successful A.P.A. meet (club, state, district, etc.) two things must be true. (1) In order to receive an A.P.A. meet the club/show must be "an associate member in good standing of the A.P.A." (By-Laws ARTICLE VII, Section 1). (2) In order for exhibitors to receive their exhibitor points and other special A.P.A. awards the club must "hold its show according to the rules of the A.P.A." (same by-law article). #2 is where we are experiencing difficulty. Sometimes the problem is a show fails to turn in a show report. In any case, A.P.A. members are the losers when a show fails to follow the rules because the consequence is the A.P.A. meet was nullified. A rule without a consequence is no rule at all.

In March, 2000, at Salt Lake City, Utah the A.P.A. board of directors voted in Paragraph f of by-law ARTICLE VII, Section 3. This paragraph begins "Judges shall not be allowed to judge and show at any A.P.A. sanctioned meet except in an emergency situation . . ." To date no A.P.A. members have lost points because of this rule being violated, but beginning immediately this rule, like all the others, is going to be strictly enforced. So if a show with an A.P.A. meet allows this to happen the A.P.A. meet is null and void and the exhibitors lose any points earned at that show.

Paragraph f allows one exception to the above rule, namely "except in an emergency situation, as determined by the show committee." To clear up any ambiguity we plan to amend this by-law paragraph by defining an emergency. "An emergency exists when a judge listed in the show catalogue cancels after the entry deadline has passed, when the number of entries indicate an additional judge(s) should be added, or when a judge cannot complete his/her assignment during a show." The statement "as determined by the show committee" will be removed. Our Constitution and By-Laws Committee will be working to implement this amendment.

One further clarification calls for the following statement to be added at the end of paragraph f, "A judge may show in an open show and judge a simultaneous junior show that is separate from the open show." Many of our apprentice judges gain valuable experience judging junior shows. And some licensed judges even

prefer judging junior shows because they enjoy working with young people who are eager to learn.

Another rule that is not being followed by some shows is ARTICLE VII, Section 3, Paragraph a, which says "All judges at any sanctioned meet must be members in good standing of the A.P.A." They don't all have to be licensed A.P.A. judges, but all judges MUST BE A.P.A. members. Some A.B.A. judges are not presently members of the A.P.A. And both organizations have the same rule, so this is a problem for both the A.P.A. and A.B.A. The two association secretaries are working together to compile a list of judges to help show officials know who is a member of what and who is licensed to judge what. If you hire a judge who fails to meet this criteria all exhibitors who won A.P.A. awards will be affected.

Our goal is to help every A.P.A. member and every show with an A.P.A. meet to succeed. And while every member may not agree with every single rule it is critical that every rule be enforced as long as it is a rule. To do otherwise would be a travesty. If you don't agree with a rule, work with your district director to get it changed. In the mean time, observe the rules presently in effect to prevent heartache for yourself and others that will be affected.



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Dear Ernie:

There was one additional item from our A.P.A. board of directors that I need to share with you, Emmett, and Jim as our Judge License Committee. However, until I could get a couple of related matters handled, this letter was premature.

You have probably heard that we had a situation of judges both showing and judging at the Ohio National last November. Enclosed is a copy of my letter of inquiry to Eric Markley (show secretary), his response to me, and my reply to him today regarding our board decision in the matter. Enclosed also (1) is a copy of the article I have written for the Spring, 2001, NEWS & VIEWS and (2) a copy of the by-law amendment to help clarify the by-law paragraph on judges both showing and judging at the same show.

Bottom line, Henry Mager was in violation of ARTICLE VII, Section 3, paragraph f of the by-laws. The board voted to refer Judge Mager to the Judge License Committee for some action. We would suggest a letter stating that his actions were in violation of A.P.A. rules, and that a repeat violation would call for disciplinary action from the Judge License Committee.

After you have had time to digest the enclosed info I would be happy to answer any questions from any of you gentlemen regarding this matter. It is the hope of our officers and directors that the actions we have taken will put this matter behind us and will communicate to both poultry shows and A.P.A. judges that we intend to enforce this rule the same as any other. We are being lenient in this case since this is a relatively new by-law, but both shows and judges have had fair warning that this by-law will be enforced as long as it remains on the books.

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone

Pat Malone

cc: Emmett Rachels, Jim Sallee
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Since the last Committee Report the Committee has administered two (2) Exams, one has passed and one will be retaking the Exam again after some eight months. The Committee has received the pre-exam fee. Mr. Arthur Rieber has passed and is a General Licensed Judge. Mr. Warren Carlow has joined the ranks of the Apprentices.

I would like to thank Scott Adams and Bob LaMar for administering the exams.

A.P.A. APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM REVIEW

This is to verify Apprentice Judging forms received through 3/10/01

PERSONNEL IN PROGRAM FORMS RECEIVED

NUMBER OF

Lee Hertling	4
Heather Hayes	3
Richard Hickman	3
Robert L. Kennedy	6
William Pos	4
Frank Rees	3
Joan Westcott	Test-----April
2001	
William Whitney	5
Danny Williamson	2
LeRoy Whitson	3
Paul Weiser	Test-----June
200	
Andy Mueller	
Warren Carlow	

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It was really good to finally get to meet you "guys" and to come to know you as the quality people that you truly are. It was a very high priority for me (and our board) to establish a positive working relationship with you folks at Wapakoneta, and I believe that goal was accomplished.

This letter is to confirm our commitment to supply the joint youth program an additional \$100 per month (\$200 total), beginning with April, for the remainder of calendar year 2001. I will call you in September when I am working on our A.P.A. operations budget for 2002 to see what you folks are going to need for next year. Our commitment is to see to it that you have the resources you need to do the job you are working on so diligently.

I don't have all the answers, never claimed that I did. But I will listen and try to help solve any problems, remove any roadblocks that you "guys" encounter. I want you to know that I have asked Peter Merlin to contact you regarding website possibilities. Peter is very knowledgeable and can talk with you intelligently about options, costs, etc.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if I can be of any further service to you. I will always be glad to hear from you.

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone

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From: David Hallett <indptkl@gisco.net> [Add to Address Book](#)
Subject: Breeders
Date: April 6, 2001 6:28:44 PM EDT
To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)
CC:

Bob:

I am looking for a list of east coast poultry breeders, can you provide me with the list.

Thanks

Dave Hallett
indptkl@gisco.net
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Adams, NY 13605-1108
[315-232-4721](tel:315-232-4721)

Subject: RE: Breeders
Date: April 10, 2001 12:49:22 PM EDT
To: David Hallett <indptkl@gisco.net> [Add to Address Book](#)
CC:

April 10

David:

I don't have a list of east coast poultry breeders. Possibly you could get such a list from the secretaries of the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association?

APA: Lorna Rhodes
lrhodes@lightband.com

ABA: Karen Unrath
fancybtms@skylands.net

If you're looking for a particular variety or breed of poultry, I could probably put you in touch with someone who raises what you're looking for.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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Subject: Re: Breeders

Date: April 10, 2001 10:39:18 PM EDT

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Bob:

I want to raise some roasting chickens, the ones that get 8 to 10 pounds live weight. I would appreciate the name of someone I could buy chicks from and any information I could get about raising them.

Thanks

Dave Hallett

From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: Roasting chickens

Date: April 17, 2001 2:58:31 PM EDT

To: David Hallett <indptkl@gisco.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

April 17

David:

I think that you should probably get some chicks from one of the big hatcheries. A particularly good one is the Murray McMurray Hatchery in Webster City, Iowa. I'm sure that they have a webpage; they also have a beautiful illustrated catalogue that they will send you. They require that you buy 25 chicks. I think that you will be able to find what you are looking for through them.

Murray McMurray Hatchery has been in business a long time and they ship, with great success, millions of chicks, all over the world. They guarantee live delivery. They are a very good organization to do business with.

I hope that this information is useful.

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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Subject: Good to see you.

Date: April 10, 2001 1:05:01 PM EDT

To: eravery@stnyrr.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Tuesday, April 10

EVY:

Given below is the message that was returned to me in late March from your previous e-mail server.

I enjoyed the Delmarva weekend, even though I didn't get a chance to look at all the birds or to visit with anyone.

Yesterday was the nicest day of the year. I spent the entire day outside--fussing with poultry and gardens.

Sussex, Central Pennsylvania, Buffalo and Western New York, Syracuse: My guess is that I'll probably run into you at one or more of those shows.

Robert

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Wednesday, April 11

Evy:

In recent days, my breeding pair of swans have built a beautiful nest in a corner of an old barn foundation (which is not far from their pond).

And this morning, on my way up to the poultry barn, I noted, with great pleasure, that the female was on the nest and that she has laid her first egg!

How many eggs is she likely to lay? How many days does it take for swan eggs to hatch?

Robert

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Robert

March 26, 2001

Evy:

The Directors meeting went well.

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Effective immediately, if the Columbus group, or any other poultry club, allows a judge to both judge and show, the APA will regard the show in question as non-sanctioned and will not accept the show report. No points will be awarded to anyone.

Given the fact that the exhibitors who showed at Columbus last Fall did so in good faith (never suspecting that the show management would violate the APA's by-laws by allowing judges to both show and judge), the Board decided not to penalize the exhibitors at that show, and so points earned at that show will be awarded.

On the matter of Halbach and Mager judging and showing at Columbus: The Board said that Halbach was covered by the clause ". . . except in an emergency situation, as determined by the show committee." Mager, however, was in clear violation of the by-laws. He will be reprimanded in writing by the judges licensing committee.

On the matter of scoring judge apprentices exams: All agreed that the exams should be graded more quickly. I believe the conclusion was that the exams should be scored and the candidates notified within 30 days of the exam. Nona Shearer (I think it was) said that "even though the exams appear to be objective, they're not. With some questions there's a degree of subjectivity involved." I disagree. An answer is either true or false. A specific feature of a bird is either a "defect," a disqualification," or "ideal." I don't see any reason why an exam couldn't be graded and the candidate notified of the results on the same day that he or she takes the exam.

The 2003 semiannual will be hosted by the Virginia Poultry Breeders Association.

No commercial ads will be allowed in "News and Views." No ads from cockfighting groups will be accepted by the APA for the APA Yearbook.

Vi Halbach was given permission to send the old APA minutes to the National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, MD

The Board approved of S. Robert Powell's membership recruitment flyer and will make available copies of the flyer at shows and through the APA office.

Powell was given a green light to draft letters of support from the APA for use by individuals encountering difficulties with zoning regulations and/or animal rights groups. Powell was also given permission to draft a list of guidelines and procedures for use by poultry clubs who are interested in hosting annual or semiannual meets of the APA. Powell will present drafts of these documents to Board members before the annual meeting in Nebraska.

The Legislative Committee will be a permanent committee, the three members of which shall be chosen by the Board of Directors.

Sam Brush reported that the corrections to the ASOP have been made and that the next printing of the book should be available by mid-year.

Saxony ducks and Black Dutch bantams approved for admission to the ASOP.

That's about it, as I recall.

I enjoyed the weekend a lot, even though it was a long drive (660 miles each

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way). The show was nice, even though the aisles were much too narrow--probably three feet wide at best. It was almost impossible to see the birds on the bottom row, and the lighting was not the best. The waterfowl building was dark and cold.

George Schroeder was thrilled to get the honor/lifetime achievement award, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Halbach did a very poor job of presenting the award.

My understanding was that I would present George with the award on behalf of the APA. Mrs. Halbach, however, decided that she would make the presentation. She couldn't even remember George's name. Afterwards, George said to me: "Who was that woman, anyway. She shouldn't have been the one giving me the award. It should have been you making the presentation. She doesn't even know me."

I said nothing at all at the presentation. My carefully prepared presentation went un-stated and un-heard. I had with me several hundred copies of a "George Schroeder commemorative flyer" that I had planned to distribute to all present after the presentation. I didn't distribute any of them. Rather, I mailed them to poultry people when I got back to Pennsylvania. I sent one to you, I hope. If not, let me know and I'll send one right out.

The Guinea Fowl meeting went well. There's lots of interest in the project, even though there were only about 10 of us at the meeting at Wapakoneta.

My adult pair of swans are once again beginning to act very territorial and appear to be in a nest building frame of mind. As soon as the ice goes from a couple of the ponds, I'll get them out on the water so they can mate effectively and get on with the business of raising a family.

Robert

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I was wondering if you could help me in my request to keep my animals. I am having a problem with my town and they are trying to say that my animals are poultry and are not allowed in this town. The animals in question are the red burben turkeys. I have 4 of them on my property and would appreciate any help that you can send me as to the fact that these animals are not poultry. They are our pets and are treated like so, they are not used for meat or sold to anybody. If you can help us we would really appreciate it.

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Subject: raising poultry in town

Date: April 11, 2001 8:08:41 PM EDT

To: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Robert;

I think we should try a search for any legal court ruling with regards to keeping poultry as pets. Of if it is discriminatory to allow cats and dogs but not allow poultry within a city's limits.

If we could find something positive about this it could go a LONG way is helping these people.

Bart

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From: [s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>](mailto:srobertpowell@juno.com) [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: Legal precedents

Date: April 17, 2001 5:39:32 PM EDT

To: [BART PALS <APA@netins.net>](mailto:APA@netins.net) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

April 17

Bart:

Good idea. I will check with some lawyers I know to see if there are any legal precedents on the keeping of poultry as pets within a city's limits.

Frantically busy here, just trying to stay ahead of the pile of stuff that comes my way daily. One of the great pleasures of judging out of town shows is that you can get away from it all--and not feel guilty about un-done chores at home.

Entered eight birds in the Delmarva show. On the day before I was to leave for the show, the show manager phoned and asked me if I would withdraw my entry and judge at the show. I withdrew my entry. They returned my entry fee. I judged.

Four or five times during the day, they announced over the show's public address system (just to make sure that everyone understood what was going on and that I was not violating the APA's by-laws): "Thanks to S. Robert Powell for withdrawing his birds from the show and helping us out by judging."

So, everything was completely legal, although someone is sure to ask: "How come Powell's name was on the exhibitors list and he judged at Delmarva?"

Robert

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04-16-01

Pat:

I think we should stay with the January 31st deadline for "Yearbook" material. The sooner in the year that the material (ads, articles, points, etc.) is on the Secretary's desk, the sooner the "Yearbook" will be in print (which will make the membership happy, especially those members who have placed ads in the "Yearbook").

Here is an ad rate schedule for the "Yearbook" that will increase revenue but should not run off advertisers:

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For an international organization like the APA, a full-page ad (club rates or non-club rates) in the body of the "Yearbook," for less than \$100, is a real bargain. My impression is that most advertisers would look at these proposed rate increases and not even realize that the rates have been raised.

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next to opposite inside front cover, \$110

The "special" pages at the front and the back of the "Yearbook" are worth \$110 and \$125, especially in light of the fact that they are in demand and are available on a first-come first-served basis. In addition, my guess is that most of the people who buy these "special" pages declare the money spent on these pages as a tax deduction under advertising/cost of doing

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business.

I hope that these thoughts are useful.

Best regards,

Robert

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04-16-01

Karen:

If I have the meet forms from the APA and the ABA, I don't remember receiving them. Maybe I received them a long time ago and immediately put them aside for you. I'll check.

The spring show catalogolgue looks very nice. Congratulations on a job well done.

Please send show catalogues (it it's not too late) to the following:

Todd McWilliams
5449 Long Corner Road
White Hall, MD 21161

Fred Cobb, Jr.
R. R. 1, Box 973
Carbondale, PA 18407

Herbert C. Wink, Sr.
R. D. 1, Box 195
New Ringgold, PA 17960

Thanks.

From: [s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>](mailto:srobertpowell@juno.com) [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: APA/ABA

Date: April 17, 2001 4:54:53 PM EDT

To: [Karen Porr <kwp@jsdlegal.com>](mailto:kwp@jsdlegal.com) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

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Karen:

I found both the APA and the ABA meet forms for the CPAC Spring show. There were in pile #26, about a foot down from the top.

Do you need them before the show? If so, I'll send them your way. If not, I'll take them to Bloomsburg with me on May 5.

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From: Karen Porr <KWP@jsdlegal.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)
Subject: Re: APA/ABA
Date: April 18, 2001 10:45:11 AM EDT
To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)
CC:

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Just bring them to the show - that will be fine! Thanks!

>>> s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> 04/17/01 04:54PM >>>
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Karen:

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) **Show brief headers** | [Show all headers](#)
Subject: Extraordinary Chickens book
Date: April 17, 2001 4:15:00 PM EDT
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To: Troy Laroche <foghorn2@sympatico.ca> [Add to Address Book](#)
To: Jerry Yeaw <dyeaw@home.com> [Add to Address Book](#)
CC:

April 17

Dear Colleagues:

Thank you all for forwarding to me the e-mail from the publisher of "Extraordinary Chickens."

As those of you who have seen the book know (and as the publisher has noted in his e-mail to the APA), "Extraordinary Chickens" is a coffee-table, picture book. It is not, and does not pretend to be, a reference book. There are some factual errors here and there in the book, but virtually all of those errors will go unnoticed by the general public.

One very positive consequence of the commercial success/popularity of the book might well be that many new people will want to raise/show some of the "extraordinary" chickens that they see in the book.

The book appears to be selling very well everywhere. If the publisher is willing to make available to the APA, at a good discount, copies of the book, the APA might be able to make some money by selling the book.

If I were asked to vote on the question of whether or not the APA should make available "Extraordinary Chickens" through its store on the APA webpage, I would say "yes."

S. Robert

From: Lorna Rhodes <lrhodes@kersur.net> [Add to Address Book](#)
Subject: Re: Extraordinary Chickens book
Date: April 17, 2001 4:47:02 PM EDT
To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)
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thank you Lorna

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From: peter f merlin <pmerlin@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)
Subject: Re: Extraordinary Chickens book
Date: April 18, 2001 11:55:39 AM EDT
To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)
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Hey Robert,
Hope things are going well with you. We're fine. Thanks for your
impressions of the book. Hope things went ok in Ohio.
Take care
peter

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*Delmarva Poultry Fanciers Club
6827 Underwoods Corner Road
Smyrna, DE 19977*

April 16, 2001

S. Robert Powell
RD 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Robert,

*merci
beaucoup!*

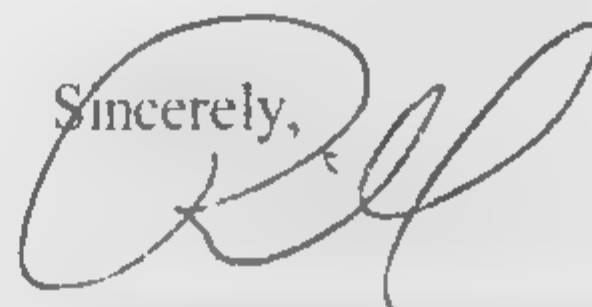


We are writing to thank you for the outstanding job you did in placing the birds at our 26th annual show. We are fortunate to have a judge of your experience in the fancy.

We greatly appreciate your willingness to step in at the last minute and help us out. Having a one day show, with 1300 birds is getting to be difficult to manage. I know it is less enjoyable on the show management, it's harder on the judges and the exhibitors alike. Hopefully, next year our club will be looking at a two-day event.

Anyway, I just wanted to drop you a short note to let you know how happy we were to have you on Delmarva last weekend. Thanks for your time and your willingness to place our show.

Sincerely,



Rich Barczewski, Show Chairman

Entry withdrawn and not then judged.

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Delmarva Poultry Fanciers Club Entry Form Entry Number _____ Check if Junior _____
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ S. Robert Powell R.D. #1, Box 40 Zip _____ Phone Number 570-282-5197
City _____ Carbondale, PA 18407-9708

	BTM	LF	WF	BREED AND VARIETY		Cock	Hen	K	P
1		X		PARTRIDGE	ROCK		X		
2		X		"	"		X		
3		X		"	"		X		
4		X		"	"			X	
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Reservation

3/24/01

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Res# 25678

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DELMARVA POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION HARRINGTON, DELAWARE APRIL 8, 2001

Enjoyed judging
 Ralph Beamer
 5/1 Wil Burton
 8.35 Lewis
 Cunningham
 Don Nelson
 S. Robert Powell
 A wonderful show
 to judge and a
 wonderful meal at
 the Harrington's



5/0!
 8.31

DELMARVA POULTRY FANCIERS CLUB - (1) RESERVE CHAMPION AOSB, A BLACK
 SUMATRA PULLET BY RICHARD SCHOCK (2) RALPH BEAMER, WIL BURTON, LEWIS
 CUNNINGHAM, DON NELSON AND S. ROBERT POWELL JUDGED THE DELMARVA
 POULTRY FANCIERS CLUB SHOW (PRESS PHOTOS)

**DELMARVA
POULTRY FANCIERS
51st CLUB SHOW P.S.
By Bill Wulff P.S.**

The Delmarva Poultry Fanciers Club held their twenty-sixth annual show on Sunday April 8, 2001. It was held at Harrington, Delmarva at the state fairgrounds.

I traveled this weekend with Tom Chandler who was attending the Japanese Bantam Breeders National Meet. Besides enjoying talking about birds, we also enjoy talking about Indiana University basketball and coach Bobby Knight. Bobby Knight is still and always will be Indiana University Basketball. You either like him or dislike him but you can't take away his coaching ability.

Tom and I left Saturday morning to drive to Harrington, Delaware. Tom left at 3:30 am and picked me up at 6:00 am at our meeting point. We

arrived at the show at 4:00 pm. We unloaded the birds, fed and watered them, checked them over and headed to Shelby and Linda Harrington's.

Each year Shelby, Linda, Eddie and Robin have a hog roast and meal for all those who want to come to eat and talk. We made it there just after Tommy Stanley and Richard Hickman but before Richard Schock. Most have seen those three eat so you know what I'm talking about. Shelby finally after watching Richard Schock going up for thirds offered him a big cake pan so he wouldn't have to wear himself out going back and forth. He really didn't think Shelby was very funny but those there did and that's what counts. At one point he was trying to take a turkey wing away from the Harrington's dog and R. S. Keith can tell you that, it's a no no, because the dog will bite. A most wonderful time with some great food and good friends. What could be better! We headed back to the motel

for a good nights rest.

On Sunday, morning we headed over to the fairgrounds to the show to prep the birds before judging. They had 1,400 birds for Will Burton, Ralph Beamer, Lewis Cunningham and Don Nelson. With the number of birds and a one-day show, they hired S. Robert Powell to help. They had everyone on their way home by 4:00 pm

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Subject: Thanks

Date: April 18, 2001 1:19:34 PM EDT

To: [Richard Barczewski <rbarczew@dsc.edu>](mailto:rbarczew@dsc.edu) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

04-18-01

Rich:

Thank you for your letter of April 16, 2001 and for your kind words about my judging at the 26th annual Delmarva show.

I enjoyed the weekend a lot and look forward to next year's show.

Sincerely,

Robert

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From: Christiane Carr <1000islandturf.doctor@sympatico.ca> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) |
Subject: Judges
Date: April 17, 2001 10:49:07 PM EDT
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CC:

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Dear APA President & District Directors:

I have a great concern about judges showing & judging at the same poultry show. It would seem that the APA has ignored this problem in the past. I am showing & raising birds for fun, & fellowship with other fanciers. If my birds do well or if they do not do well at the show that is OK. This gives the incentive to raise and breed better birds. Every Judge has his own way of judging.

As for the judge showing & judging at the same show, this is OUT OF ORDER. As we are all human & will lean toward a fellow judges birds that are being shown, even though the name is to be hidden. If the above mentioned is not permitted then no human favouritism will prevail.
Concerned in Ontario Canada.

E. Baden Carr @ COCHINS CORNER

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Subject: RE: Judges

Date: April 18, 2001 2:15:17 PM EDT

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CC:

04-18-01

Dear Christiane:

Thank you for your concern on this very important issue (judges showing and judging at the same show). The APA agrees with you 100%.

The directors and officers of the APA took a very clear and firm stand on the issue at the APA semiannual meet and convention at Wapakoneta, OH on March 17. Effective immediately, if a show management allows a judge to both judge and show at the same show, the show in question will be regarded as a non-sanctioned show by the APA and the APA will not accept the show report from that show. No show management will be foolish enough to put itself in such a position, so I don't think we're going to see any more instances of judges both showing and judging at the same show.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)[Show brief headers](#) | [Show all](#)**Subject:** RE: Judges**Date:** April 18, 2001 3:51:17 PM EDT**To:** Christiane Carr <1000islandturf.doctor@sympatico.ca> [Add to Address Book](#)**To:** zpf@netins.net [Add to Address Book](#)**To:** sbrush@home.com [Add to Address Book](#)**To:** appleydfm@aol.com [Add to Address Book](#)**To:** tlarocche@canadabest.on.ca [Add to Address Book](#)**To:** ricoseb@oanet.com [Add to Address Book](#)**To:** pmerlin@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)**To:** prchurch@arlington.net [Add to Address Book](#)**To:** Dyour1252aol.com@pop.juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)**CC:**

04-18-01

Dear Ms. Carr:

In my e-mail to you of earlier today, I should not have said: "The APA agrees with you 100%."

The APA does agree with you, given the fact that the motion on the issue passed at the meeting of the officers and directors of the APA at their meeting at Wapakoneta, OH on March 17, 2001, but the vote was not unanimous.

Thanks again for your concern about this very important issue.

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: RE: Poultry houses

Date: April 18, 2001 1:38:30 PM EDT

To: Burcham, Kevin <kburcham@indscl.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

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Dear Kevin:

The poultry people that I am in contact with are exclusively exhibition poultry fanciers, none of whom would be likely to have a poultry house in which an ammonia detection sensor would be practical/effective.

Given the fact that the Department of Agriculture has not been able/willing to provide you with any concrete information, I'm not sure how you can find the information that you seek on poultry houses within some proximity to Pittsburg. Maybe some of the big feed companies (Agway, Blue Seal) would be useful?

As you probably know, the weekly publication "Lancaster Farming" has a vast circulation in the commonwealth. Perhaps an ad from Industrial Scientific Corporation in "Lancaster Farming" would open a few doors for you? There may be people out there who run big commercial poultry houses who would be very pleased to have you install, on a trial basis, some sensors for BETA testing in their plants.

Good luck.

S. Robert Powell

American Poultry Association District 2 Director

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From: [s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>](mailto:srobertpowell@juno.com) [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: NYTimes article

Date: April 18, 2001 1:12:30 PM EDT

To: wweinstein@aol.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

04-18-01

WBW:

Paul Revere day. For some reason, I always remember the day.

"The Chicken: It Came. It Clucked. It Conquered." by William Grimes is a delight. I'm sure that at least 15 new people will start to raise poultry because of the article.

I will mention the article in my column in the American Poultry Association's quarterly, in the monthly newsletter of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, and on the District 2 webpage of the APA.

Merci.

SRP

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March 21, 2001

The Chicken: It Came. It Clucked. It Conquered.

By WILLIAM GRIMES

ONE day in the dead of winter, I looked out my back window and saw a chicken. It was jet black with a crimson wattle, and it seemed unaware that it was in New York City. In classic barnyard fashion, it was scratching and pecking and clucking.

I looked closer, blinked a few times and shrugged off the apparition. Birds come and go. Usually they're pigeons, not chickens, but like other birds, this one had wings and would probably use them. Or so I thought.

Two months later it's still there. Not only is it still there, but I'm also feeding it, and it's feeding me, at the rate of five eggs a week. I have made the transition from homeowner to farmer, from food consumer to food producer. All because of one mysterious chicken that came and wouldn't leave.

The protagonist of this story has no name. It is known simply as the Chicken, a nonname that seems right, considering its obscure origins. How it came to a small backyard in Astoria, Queens, remains a matter of conjecture. The chicken made its first appearance next door, home to a multitude of cabdrivers from Bangladesh. My wife, Nancy, and I decided that they had bought the chicken and were fattening it for a feast. That hypothesis fell into doubt when the chicken hopped the fence and began roaming around our yard. It began pacing the perimeter of the yard with a proprietary air, sizing things up with a shiny, appraising eye that said, I've seen better, but I've seen worse.

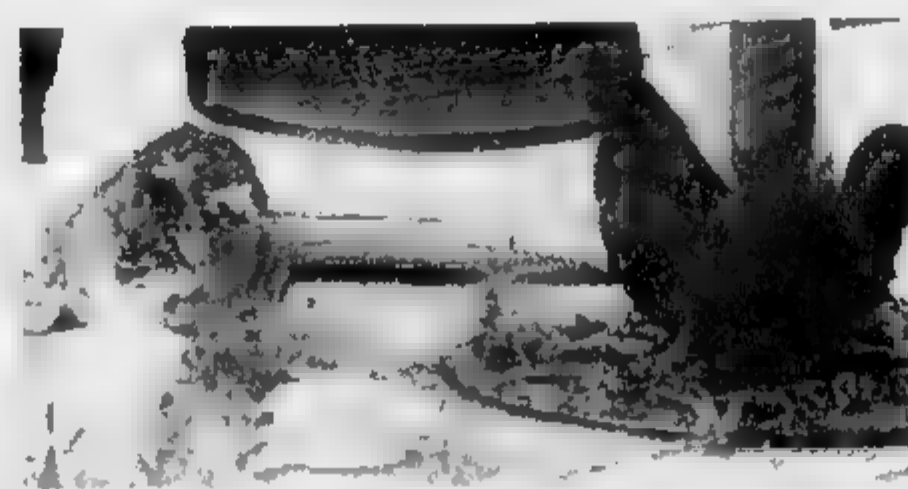
We now had a chicken. Very nice. But what next?

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Vincent Laforet/The New York Times

THE CHICKEN MEETS THE CRITIC
What happens when a runaway chicken shows up in the Queens backyard of William Grimes, the restaurant critic, and starts laying eggs?



Vincent Laforet/The New York Times

A FOWL-FELINE NONAGGRESSION PACT
The Chicken meets Bruiser, a tomcat, for a peaceful lunch of cat food. In a taste test, the chicken's eggs won over two organic brands.

*Bill Weinstein
brought this
story to
my attention.*

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Eating it was out of the question. As a restaurant critic and an animal lover, I subscribe to a policy of complete hypocrisy. Serve fish or fowl to me in any way, shape or form, but don't ask me to watch the killing. Once I meet it, I don't want to eat it. Besides, Nancy and I had come up with another origin theory that roused our protective instincts. The chicken, we concluded, had escaped from a live poultry market about four blocks away. It was on the run.

Our hearts went out to the brave little refugee. Returning it to the market would be tantamount to murder. Eat it? Never. We had to save it.

Both of us suddenly realized, however, that we knew quite a bit about the consumption side of the chicken equation, and absolutely nothing about the production side. We didn't yet know whether our chicken was male or female, for one thing. It didn't crow in the morning, and it didn't have a comb, so female seemed a safe bet. But then again, neither of us had ever had to answer the question.

The sex enigma was only one of many. Would the chicken freeze to death out there? What do chickens eat? Do they have to live in a coop? Do chickens get lonely without other chickens? Do they need roosters to lay eggs? As I racked my brain for chicken knowledge, about the only thing I dredged up was a piece of trivia: they are easy to hypnotize. I knew this because Al Gore often recalled happy days in Tennessee when he would line up chickens on a porch and put them into a trance.

A colleague put me in touch with a real-life farmer, Steve Townley of Miford, N.J. He poured balm over my anxieties. "Chickens will eat just about anything," he said. "They'll eat vegetables. They'll even eat grass." Cold, it seemed, would not kill my chicken off. "They just fluff their feathers," Mr. Townley said. A chicken coop, it turns out, is aimed at protecting the birds from predators. If there are no predators, there's really no need for a coop.

Chickens were beginning to sound like the ideal pet. Not a lot of personality, but undemanding. Why doesn't everyone in New York have one?

The chicken took to its new surroundings easily. Its main social task was to integrate into the local cat society, a core group of about five strays that we feed. Two of them, enormous gray tomcat brothers called Bruiser and Crusher, dwell in an igloo. They have a strong sense of territory, although they do allow a B-team of lesser cats to drop by for a meal. How would the two species deal with each other?

One morning, I looked out the window and saw four cats lined up at their food bowls and, right in the middle, eating with gusto, the chicken. Occasionally, it would push a cat aside to get a better position. Dry cat food from Costco suited it just fine.

The cats, for their part, regarded the chicken warily. To the extent that it was a bird, it was prey. But big prey. From time to time, they would stalk, press their

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bodies to the ground, swish their tails and give every sign of going for the kill. Then they would register the chicken's size and become gripped by second thoughts. A face-saving, half-hearted lunge would follow.

The two sides have reached parity. Sometimes I'll look out back and see a cat chasing the chicken. Ten minutes later, I'll see the chicken chasing a cat. When the chicken gets too pushy around the food, Bruiser or Crusher might swat it on the side of the head. I like to think they have reached the plane of mutual respect. Perhaps affection.

One day, I saw the chicken writhing in what seemed like a death agony. Four cats encircled it, motionless, their faces a study in mingled horror and concern. This was it, I decided. The chicken was suffering from a terminal degenerative nerve disease. I couldn't bear to watch. Half an hour later, it was fine. It had been taking a dust bath.

The chicken showed real character the night that terror descended from the sky. It had already proved itself indifferent to bitter cold and heavy snow. But then it displayed bravery. A police helicopter, searchlight blazing, descended over my backyard, searching house to house for something or someone. I never did find out what or who.

But the helicopter hovered, and the downdraft from the blades set our pine tree swaying, turned over a wooden bench, flipped the cat igloo upside down and smashed heavy ceramic cat bowls. The chicken sleeps in the pine tree. I couldn't begin to imagine what was going through its tiny mind.

The next morning, amid wreckage out of "Apocalypse Now," the chicken reappeared, brimful of vim and vigor. I looked at it with new respect. It looked at me the way it always does, with a grudgingly tolerant expression. In the bird's-eye view of things, I am the useful idiot who brings food.

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March 21, 2001

The Chicken: It Came. It Clucked. It Conquered.

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Actually, it took awhile to sort out the food. It was nice to know that the chicken could eat anything, but cat food didn't seem right. The bird expert at one PetCo recommended wild-bird seed. The expert at another branch said, "We have birdseed for specific kinds of bird, but because the chicken is not a specific bird, we don't have any specific food." That stopped me cold. It's specifically a chicken, I wanted to say. I ended up buying a bag of parrot food. Finally, I did what any mature, thinking adult male would do in a crisis. I called my mother.

It was the right call. Mom flew into action. She drove to the local feed store in La Porte, Tex., and picked up a 25-pound bag of Cargill Scratch Grains, a blend of milo, corn and oats. She began shipping the grain in installments. The chicken, although still keen on cat food, seemed to appreciate the chicken feed, and I certainly preferred seeing it eat grain, especially after the grisly evening when I set out a treat for the cats — leftover shreds of chicken from a stockpot — and saw the chicken happily join in.

It seems to like variety and resists direction. My impression, from farmers in movies, was that chickens come running when you scatter the feed. This one runs when the cat food hits the bowls, but it looks on chicken feed as a between-meals snack. In any case, it prefers to wander throughout the day, digging here, pecking there and only occasionally stumbling on clusters of feed. In restaurant terms, the chicken prefers a grazing menu, or the tapas approach.

Our care paid off. One morning, Nancy spied a round object on the patio. An egg. Her eye followed the probable path of the egg and saw a cozy nest at the base of the pine tree. In the nest were four more eggs. They were small, with a color somewhere between ecru and beige, but this was it, the blessed event. Along with the herbs, the tomatoes and the zucchini, we could look forward to an endless supply of fresh eggs.

But how did they taste? We decided to put our eggs to the test against two top-rated organic free-range eggs, Horizon Organic, produced by Glenwood Farms in Jeterville, Va., and Knoll Krest Farm in Clinton Corners, N.Y.

Horizon (motto: "A Clean-Living Chicken Makes Real Good Eggs!") uses no antibiotics, pesticides or hormones, and its chickens live in "a healthy cage-free, free-roaming environment."

Knoll Krest, similarly, boasts that its chickens are fed natural ingredients without antibiotics or hormones, and that, further, the eggs are hand-gathered from "free running" hens. Does this mean that the Knoll Krest chickens are

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more energetic than Horizon's? When does roaming accelerate into running? In any case, my eggs certainly qualified as organic, and my chicken both roams and runs.

I ate the eggs in hard-boiled form and fried in a little butter. The Horizon eggs, dark brown and preciously packaged in a tricky double-layer clear-plastic carton, had a café au lait shell and a pale yellow yolk. The Knoll Krest eggs were white and varying shades of brown, from pale beige to mahogany with speckles. Both were enormous compared with mine, which had a thick shell and a bright, large yellow-orange yolk, which took up nearly three-quarters of the egg.

Horizon came in third. Some of the yolks had slightly metallic flavors, with a hint of fish. Knoll Krest was very good, with a richer, cleaner-tasting yolk. But the chicken, I have to report, carried the day. The gradations of egg flavor are very subtle, which means that freshness can easily tilt the balance. And when it comes to freshness, well, the competition was over before it began. Horizon and Knoll Krest yolks turned slightly dry and mealy with cooking, while my yolks stayed fluffy and moist. The whites had not a hint of rubberiness. No contest.

And now that production is in full swing, I can count on five or six eggs a week, although there have been factory rejects. One egg was quail size. Another had a strange squiggle on top, like soft ice cream. But on balance, the chicken has been a consistent, high-quality producer.

It says something about New York that no one in the neighborhood seems to think it's odd to have a chicken in the backyard. People have noticed. But they don't pay much attention. After all, it could be a snarling, frothing pit bull. In the scheme of things, a chicken blends in. And it certainly settles one age-old question. It's the chicken that came first. Then came the egg.

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- Bill

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The Chicken: It Came. It Clucked. It Conquered.

By WILLIAM GRIMES

The protagonist of this story has no name. It is known simply as the
Chicken, a nonname that seems right, considering its obscure
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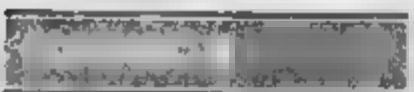
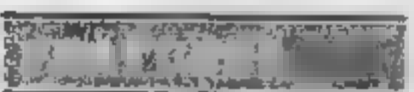
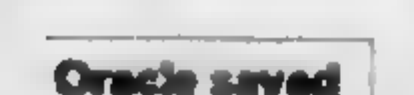
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I'm delighted you like it. But did you get the link to the second, follow-up article, concerning the loss of said chicken (which went AWOL)? - Bill

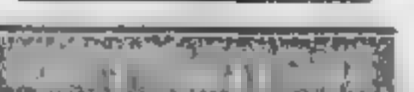
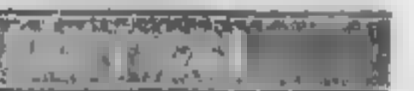
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Lost: One Black Chicken. Owners Bereft.

By WILLIAM GRIMES

I HAVE bad news. The chicken is gone.

The plump black hen that appeared out of nowhere on a cold winter day disappeared just as mysteriously a week ago. Like Garbo retiring from motion pictures, she left at the height of her popularity, well on her way to becoming the most photographed, most talked about chicken of our time.

Admittedly, there's not a lot of competition in this particular arena (the San Diego Padres' mascot does not count). But still. She was my little star. And now she's gone.

If only she knew what a stir she caused. Her arrival, and her thoughtful production of fresh eggs, started a new, rural chapter in my life. Then I wrote about her, and things really took off.

My mailbag filled to the bursting point with letters offering advice on the proper care and feeding of chickens, along with fascinating bits of chicken arcana. (Didn't I know their combs can freeze?)

I learned about the role of calcium in egg formation, the importance of fresh drinking water and what to call the color of my eggs. It's not ecru, it's whole wheat. One caller wanted to know if I'd like to adopt a couple of white leghorn roosters.



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WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN The now-famous chicken has not been seen.

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Never have so many worried so much about one hen. Fans of the chicken, disturbed that she did not have a name, wrote with suggestions. I thought Vivian had a certain sultry appeal. Henrietta seemed cute. But folks, you will have to do better than Henny Penny.

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The media jumped in. National Public Radio quizzed me about the chicken for its weekend edition of "All Things Considered."

"My producer wants to know, could you go out and hold the telephone up to the chicken so we can hear it?" the interviewer asked at one point. I agree that would have been a great moment in radio. Unfortunately, I don't have a 100-foot cord on my telephone. The Associated Press sent a photographer to capture the chicken's many moods. Actually, she had two moods, but this photographer got both of them.

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Book publishers called to sign that hen to a contract. The New York Post, ever helpful, assigned a reporter to see if keeping a chicken in the city is legal. The answer is yes, but did I detect a note of regret in the item that ran on Page Six?

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My life was spinning out of control. For John Reed it was the Bolshevik Revolution. For Woodward and Bernstein it was Watergate. For me, it was the chicken, the story that surpassed the sum total of every other story I've ever written. But then it all stopped.

The facts are these. On Wednesday afternoon the chicken was observed resting comfortably in her nest beneath the backyard pine tree. In retrospect, she seemed a little more subdued than usual. But the orange eye that regarded me was bright and lively.

The chicken showed her usual signs of excitement at the sound of dry cat food hitting the bowls on the little patio where I feed several neighborhood cats.

When I looked out my kitchen window on Thursday morning, my heart stopped. No chicken. There was no sign of her in my pine tree or the tree next door. She was not pecking and scratching in any of the nearby yards.

I searched for signs of violence but did not find any. The only trace of the chicken was a single black feather near the back door. She was definitely, profoundly missing.

But why?

I do not have a suspicious turn of mind. But it seemed odd that a chicken that had peacefully dwelled in my backyard for more than two months disappeared only a few days after her picture appeared in this newspaper.

I resist the thought that evil walks among us in Astoria. Spring is in the air. Could she be looking for love?

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Was she reacting badly to the burdens of celebrity? I know for a fact that she did not like the telephoto lens that the cameraman from The Times brought into the backyard. When The Associated Press showed up a few days later, the chicken may have formed a silent resolution: As of today, I'm looking for a place where I can lay my eggs in peace.

As the anxious hours crawled by, my wife, Nancy, surveyed the neighborhood yards with a pair of high-powered binoculars.

I called one of the chicken's many new friends, a real estate broker from Wilmington, N.C., named Brian West, who has been providing me with chicken expertise, not to mention a small bag of ground oyster shells to help the chicken get her minimum daily requirement of calcium.

Would the chicken return? There was hope, according to Mr. West. "Sometimes they wander off, but usually they come back in a day or two," he said. My spirits lifted. "If it gets to be four or five days, though, there's not much chance that it will return." My spirits sank.

Nancy and I counted the hours. I wandered the neighborhood, peering into yards. I decided not to post a picture and a reward. Evil may not stalk Astoria, but avarice might have a foothold. I envisioned a line down the block, one reward seeker after another with an identical black chicken tucked under his arm.

Once, I thought I heard the chicken delivering one of her high-volume scoldings. The sound faded. I decided it was a rusty pulley on a clothesline.

At this point, with no sign of the chicken after a week, hope wanes. Nancy and I have been through all the psychological stages associated with a traumatic event of this kind. We have engaged in self-recrimination. Did we do something wrong? Was it our fault? Self-blame turns to unfocused anger. Who would kidnap a chicken? Anger gives way to fruitless speculation. Where could the chicken possibly go? But then again, she came from a place unknown. Why should it seem surprising that she simply upped and left one day?

If only the chicken had known how much better her life was about to get. On a recent trip to the Midwest, I had found a feed store and bought a 50-pound bag of chicken feed for the princely sum of eight dollars. I sealed the feed up in about 20 Ziploc bags and distributed them in two suitcases, hoping against hope that the Drug Enforcement Agency would not be holding me for a lengthy conversation at the airport.

After deciding that the chicken needed a housing upgrade, I ordered a plastic nest and perch from a chicken-supply site on the Internet. Mr. West urged me to get two more chickens.

"It's just as easy to take care of three as it is to take care of one, and having

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other chickens around would reduce stress on your hen," he said. I'm not sure that Mr. West quite realizes what the layout is here in New York City, but I was giving serious thought to the matter. But were all these improvements too little, too late?

Nancy was distraught. "It really was a big presence in the backyard," she said glumly. I was depressed, too. Far more so than I could have imagined. We had grown to love the chicken. We also loved the eggs.

Now, I cherish the memories and the letters. An elderly gentleman told me about a chicken named Mary that used to walk into his mother's kitchen in Floral Park, Queens, take a seat in its favorite chair, and spend all day socializing. At sunset it would go outside and roost in a tree. Julie North Chelminski of Norwalk, Conn., sent photographs of her flock of chickens, which line up to lay eggs in the backyard clay oven.

Miriam Katin of Manhattan recalled the sad tale of a chicken she saw wandering at the corner of Spring and Greene Streets in SoHo. A sympathetic bystander threw a piece of bagel at the poor thing, spooking it so badly that it ran into the street, where it was run over by a passing cyclist.

Many correspondents assured me that my chicken would happily eat just about anything but the plastic yard furniture. Pasta ranked high, and cantaloupe rinds. Apparently, chickens will peck a rind right down to the webbing. In summer, grass clippings would be her delight.

My own research finally settled the question of breed. The chicken was a black Australorp, an Australian breed developed from Black Orpingtons imported from England. The Australorp, categorized as a heavy breed, is a tip-top egg layer. One hen laid 364 eggs in 365 days.

I was told that chickens like to hear conversation. I began clucking back at the hen. From time to time I'd make small talk. I confided my worries about the worsening political situation in the Middle East, and my fears about the stock market. She listened intently.

Those happy days have come to an end. We have the new nest, and 50 pounds of chicken feed. The cats carry on as before. But the two humans are bereft. If anyone happens to see a fat black hen, tell her this for me. There's a light in the window, and a warm nest at the base of the pine tree.

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Subject: **Missing Bird**

Date: **April 18, 2001 5:27:41 PM EDT**

To: wwinstein@aol.com [Add to Address Book](#)

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WBW:

Oh, no. Say it isn't so!

Contact William Grimes for me and tell him that I can--and will happily--fill the void left by the disappearance of Chicken.

SRP

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Subject: RE: Susquehanna Show Results

Date: March 26, 2001 3:36:55 PM EST

To: Pavel <pavel314@home.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

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Monday, 3/16

Thanks for the list of show winners. I'll help spread the word via the District 2 webpage.

Robert Powell

From: Pavel <pavel314@home.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: Susquehanna Show Results

Date: March 26, 2001 7:09:52 AM EST

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Robert,

We've posted the winners from our recent show on our website. Feel free to copy for your website or link your readers to us at:

<http://members.home.net/rbfarm/spc/spa.html>

Paul Intihar

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From: Donna9512@cs.com [Add to Address Book](#)
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Date: **April 1, 2001 8:41:59 PM EDT**
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Hi Robert.

How are you doing? Are your muscovies laying yet? I was wondering if you were going to Delmarva Show? If so I would like to either get some eggs from you or ducklings possibly 2 trios of Black muscovies. If so please let me know. Also please let me know what the cost would be. Thanks Donna :o)

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Robert,

I've copied below a note I posted back on April 2 ... did you receive it?

Also ... I just received information pertaining to the Central PA Avian Club sale on Saturday, May 5. Do you plan on being there ... and more importantly ... will you be bringing some of those Narraganset Turkeys of yours? Joanna and I are very interested in raising some of these as our way of helping to support America's rare poultry breeds. Let me know.

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David:

Sorry I haven't able to reply, until now, to your e-mail of April 2nd.

I have checked with several "old timers" (also a few "new timers")) at my local county fair and elsewhere and no one I have talked with has ever heard of a problem caused by housing poultry in close proximity to dairy animals.

Very pleased to learn that you are interested in getting some Narragansett turkeys. I have some very nice year-old birds (hens just starting to lay) at \$40 a pair; also some younger birds at \$30 pair.

Spring, at last!. The birds and I are very pleased.

Best regards,

Robert

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Robert,

Thanks for the reply. You mentioned the Narragansetts ... do you intend to bring some to the Bloomsburg auction? If so ... how will that auction work? Is one obligated to stick around all day until the breed he/she wishes to bid on goes up for sale? Or do buyers and sellers just find one another? As I mentioned earlier ... Joanna and I would really like to purchase a couple of pairs of your turkeys ... if you don't plan on being at the sale perhaps we can arrange something else?

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Robert,

Joanna and I would very much like to come on down to the Fair and purchase some Narragansetts. We wonder what you think would be the best combination of birds to allow us to start a small breeding population. We should at least have the pair of older birds you mentioned and perhaps a couple more hens (perhaps younger?) whichever you suggest. What do you think?

Joanna and I would prefer to come on down for the show on Sunday rather than the auction Saturday. This would be instructive for Molly and for us poultry chairs too.

Also (perhaps we can discuss this when we meet) what about housing requirements? Do these birds have more of a tendency to fly than other breeds? Are they fairly winter-hardy? What sort of nesting/shelter accommodations do they need? Our 'freezer' birds range with our other livestock and do fairly well that way.

Thanks much ... Dave Smith

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Subject: Narragansetts

Date: April 17, 2001 2:43:22 PM EDT

To: Smith, David <DSmith5@lhup.edu> [Add to Address Book](#)

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April 17

Dear David and Joanna:

Very pleased to learn that you are interested in getting a couple of pairs of Narragansetts. I will be at Bloomsburg all day on Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6. I can take two pairs of turkeys for you to Bloomsburg and not put them in the auction. That way, whenever you arrive at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, we can conduct our business.

Robert

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Subject: RE: Narragansetts

Date: April 18, 2001 1:50:59 PM EDT

To: Smith, David <DSmith5@lhup.edu> [Add to Address Book](#)

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David:

Sunday would be fine. The show starts at 9 A.M. and will go on until early afternoon. If you can get there before noon, you will get a better sense of what the show is all about.

I will have three or four birds for you (perhaps a breeding pair and a young pair; perhaps a breeding pair and a couple of young hens). Let me think about what the best combination would be.

We can talk about housing requirements, etc. at Bloomsburg.

Robert

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Subject: RE: Black muscovy ducklings

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Donna:

One of the two Black Muscovy ducks that George got from me at Delmarva is, I think, pretty good. I had two of them entered in the show--but then, they asked me to judge, and so I withdrew my entry from the show and put the two Muscovy females in a sales cage. The second female, as I'm sure you've noted, does not have the white wing patches.

I had a beautiful year-old Black Muscovy drake that died during the winter and that put me out of business as far as raising any young Muscovies.

My Mute Swans, I'm pleased to report, are nesting. They have built a nest that is about the size of a Volkswagen and the female has laid three eggs so far.

Probably see you at one of the spring shows.

Robert

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Bob,

Thanks for the invitation for APA State Meet at our spring show. We shall be delighted. One year us one year Garden State. There are no other clubs in the state of new jersey.

Bob,

I had a idea, I don't know if you have been approach by other clubs, but, could you put a email out to all clubs in your district and ask them if they have a Web page, or if they know of other clubs who a web site.

Here are two that I know of.

Virginia Poultry Breeder - Richmond, Va --- - vpba.net

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers, - Augusta NJ ----
sussexcountypoultry.homestead.com

I found that the Virginia Breeders had a allot to offer, and they tell you when there is show date is and for email messages.

So sorry to hear about Tim Bowen, I hope Kay has better news for us. He just love to show his animals and see everyone. The two were a pair.

Have a good weekend. Keep Warm

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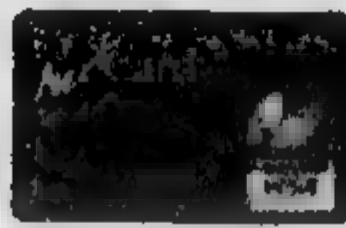
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Subject: locating a local source
Date: April 15, 2001 8:57:36 PM EDT
To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)
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Dear Mr. Powell--I found your name in the APA homepage, and I wonder if you could help me. I recently bought a small farm in Bucks County PA. I'd like to keep a few hens for eggs, but I nobody around here has any idea where to buy them. There must be some chicken breeders in eastern PA, or northern NJ. The Yellow Pages are no help at all. What I'm after is a standard large fowl--preferably RI Red, Wyandotte, or Orpington. Can you suggest any chicken growers in my area who might be able to provide me with some pullets (or chicks) of these breeds? Thanks for any leads you can offer me. --Dr. Stephen Bandy

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04-16-01

Dear Stephen:

A large auction of fancy poultry will take place at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 5, beginning at 10 A.M. This might be a good place for you to get some birds. There will be lots of breeders of exhibition birds there and this might also be a good place for you to make appropriate contacts for breeding stock.

There are also many hatcheries that ship chicks. A particularly good one is the Murray McMurray Hatchery in Webster City, Iowa. They'll send you a beautiful illustrated catalogue. I'm sure that they must also have a webpage.

I hope that this information is useful to you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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Subject: APA & Judges showing
Date: April 17, 2001 2:51:57 PM EDT
To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)
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Hi Robert,

How are things going with you and your birds? I have a second batch of chicks out. Looks like only 17 this time but it was a small setting to begin with. Not many are laying! I STILL don't have any electricity but they have started on it at least. I hope to get some soon as brooding chicks in boxes in my Mom's den may get her going soon!!! So far she has not been too vocal about it. The first ones are just over 2 weeks now and they are starting to get a bit smelly. I have perfectly good brooders at the house!

My reason for writing now is to ask about something I got from Pat Lacey re judges showing and judging at the shows. If I understand correctly this has been voted on 4 times with a fifth time coming up in NE this fall. Why so many votes? I personally am against it, and I think even in an emergency they should leave their birds home if they are going to judge. I think family members should also not show unless the member is a junior showing in a Junior Show and the judge doing open show judging.
Can you explain this to me if you have some time?

Are you showing at Sussex the 28 & 29th? If so I will see you there.

Kay

I'm still considering your "proposal"!!! You remember there are witnesses to you being down on your knee!

From: Burcham, Kevin <kburcham@indsci.com> [Add to Address Book](#)
Subject: Poultry houses
Date: April 18, 2001 10:52:08 AM EDT
To: 'srobertpowell@juno.com' <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)
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Mr. Powell,

My name is Kevin Burcham and I work for Industrial Scientific in Pittsburgh, Pa. We are a manufacturer of gas monitoring devices, and I am currently working on an ammonia detection sensor. I am interested in trying to see if there are any poultry houses within some proximity to Pittsburgh, with whom we might be able to contact and see about installing some sensors for BETA testing in real world environments. I currently am testing the sensors in refrigeration applications, with BETA sites in engine rooms of refrigeration facilities, and some in production areas of ice cream producers. I have tried contacting the Dept. of Agriculture, but have had trouble reaching someone with any concrete information. I would appreciate your time and any help you might be able to provide me. Please contact me with any questions you may have, if need be.

Thank you,

Kevin Burcham

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Subject: RE: HELP Requested

Date: April 17, 2001 3:11:28 PM EDT

To: Pontiac1955@cs.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

April 17

Dear Pontiac1955:

There is an article on the webpage of the American Poultry Association that you should read, if you haven't already. The article is titled "Raising Poultry in Urban Areas" by Bart Pals.

The address of the American Poultry Association is www.ampltry.com

This article contains many useful suggestions for people who are having problems such as you are having.

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

ampltrya.com

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Subject: APA webaddress

Date: April 18, 2001 1:02:26 PM EDT

To: Pontiac1955@cs.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

April 18

Dear Pontiac1955:

In my e-mail to you of yesterday, I gave the incorrect address of the American Poultry Association. The correct address is:
www.ampltya.com

S. Robert Powell

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18 April 01

Hi Robert,

I have a couple of questions about the Bloomsburg Show.

Can I bring birds on Sat. to be shown on Sunday? I guess I'm asking, if the birds can be cooped in on Saturday afternoon for the Sunday show?

I am trying to work the weekend into my schedule. We have been busy hatching this winter and spring. We have had very good success hatching Standard Dominiques and Black Australorps with several Dominique Bantams.

I also completed the Poultry Technician training in Feb, so our birds are all ready to go.

Brett and I would like to come down for the weekend of the 5th and 6th, so I hope to see you then.

Thanks, Brian

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Subject: RE: Bloomsburg show

Date: April 19, 2001 1:10:12 PM EDT

To: pifers@epix.net [Add to Address Book](#)

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Brian:

Yes, by all means, you may coop in your show birds on Saturday afternoon.

Glad to hear that you have had a successful hatching season and that you are now a licensed poultry technician.

Look forward to seeing you on May 5-6.

Robert

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Subject: Slikers

Date: April 19, 2001 1:03:04 PM EDT

To: [Karen Porr <kwp@jsdlegal.com>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

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Karen:

Please send a CPAC spring 2001 show catalogue to:

Jerry and Arlene Sliker
154 Route 560
Layton, NJ 07851-2025

Thanks.

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Subject: Judges judging and showing

Date: April 19, 2001 2:10:49 PM EDT

To: Kay St. Amour <kas1@erols.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

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Kay:

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Let's hope that show managements around the country (which includes the state of Ohio, of course) will be reasonable and not attempt to manuever around and/or violate this by-law.

Robert

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From: rbarczew@dsc.edu [Add to Address Book](#)
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Date: **April 17, 2001 3:13:44 PM EDT**
To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)
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(302) 857-6410

Robert,

Pat Lacy recently wrote in the poultry press her concern over the judges showing and judging ruling that was recently (actually several times) brought up for discussion at the board meetings. I feel pretty confident that you do not favor judges showing and judging at the same show. Pat also forwarded the proposed suggested by-law change and the wording for how a judge can judge and show at the same time. This is ridiculous!

What we did as a show this year is the proper way to handle the situation. Judges should be refunded their entry fees and then paid their regular judging fees to judge shows. Under no circumstances should a judge be allowed to show in the same show that he/she is judging. There are certain members of the APA who do not like what was decided in the past. The membership spoke loud and clear when we were asked our opinion on this issue in a survey and it is time that the leadership of the APA realize that they represent the members and not their own interests. As our district representative, I just want you to know how I feel about this issue. While I can't speak for every member of our club, I know that the vast majority feel the same way that I do, because this issue has been on everybody's minds lately.

It was interesting at our show when I mentioned to George Sheffler about our need to hire an additional judge. I mentioned to him that we had hired you and you were going to pull your birds and judge for us. He quickly mentioned to me that he had no problem at all with you showing and judging at the same time. His feelings are typical of what I hear coming out of Ohio and other states in that area. I feel that the APA members have spoken their mind on this issue and know at least that you have my support in voting against this type of thinking that it is ok to show and judge at the same time.

Once again, I want to thank you for stepping in and placing the birds for us. There were some outstanding large fowl at the show and I think you found them all! At our next meeting, I'll bring this issue up to see our club will take a formal stand and let you know the outcome. Thanks for hearing me out.

Rich

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Subject: RE: APA Judging and Showing

Date: April 18, 2001 2:55:05 PM EDT

To: rbarczew@dsc.edu [Add to Address Book](#)

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04-18-01

Rich:

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Robert

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Subject: APA & Judges showing
Date: April 18, 2001 3:05:08 PM EDT
To: kas1@erols.com [Add to Address Book](#)
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Key:

Rich Barczewski also contacted me today on the issue of judges showing and judging. Here is a copy of my e-mail to him of just a few minutes ago:

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Yes, I will be at Sussex, and we can talk more about this issue then.

Still no power! That's unbelievable.

See you soon.

Robert

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Robert

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Richard A. Barczewski
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Robert,

Thanks for the information. I still have a big problem with the emergency situation and solution. One reason is if a judge is judging and showing at the same show, then is eliminated from helping to pick the champion, who is going to argue that the birds he did place are worthy for consideration as champion. I understand that a bird of his may be up front, posing a conflict of interest, but judges often can talk up a bird they found to be outstanding with the end result being those birds being picked as champion bantam, largefowl or waterfowl.

I still think the best solution is to do what we did this year and we are grateful that you pitched in for us. Many of the judges I know would rather judge than show. That doesn't mean they don't like to show, only that they would jump at the opportunity to judge if they were given it. Maybe we are more fortunate in the East, but I'm afraid that numerous amendments to the intention of the law really weakens it to the point of allowing loopholes for misguided individuals to exploit. As I mentioned before, I'll bring this up for discussion at our next meeting and let you know about our discussion.

Rich

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Hi Robert,

Thanks for clearing this up for me. I agree with you wholeheartedly. I have seen

a lot of judges doing both judging and showing at the same show and I don't think it is a good idea. People being what they are it opens the door for speculation as to whether the judging was honest. When I took a Calligraphy course years ago I had a couple of class assignments to do. I chose: Exhibitors faults are many. Judges have but two...everything they say and everything they do! I sometimes think that a lot of people think that!

See you at Sussex.

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Opps?!!!

Perhaps you should have gone so far as to say who voted how..... I know I would have.lol

But there again Peter's being way quiet these days. Sans mouth.....

Heard you did a very good job @ Delmarva. Keep up the good work Robert.
Peter

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Morning Robert -

Not that it needs further clarification with her, but the way I read her comments, even the emergency protocol we have outlined may not be completely in line with her desires. Recall work is underway to outline and clarify "emergencies" and I think we would still allow the judge to show in classes where they are not judging. Maybe in the flurry I misunderstood that. I'd just as soon go with her suggestions that if one is asked to judge, then one pulls the entry and does only judging duties, but I don't think that was the way we were heading.

This seems to be an awful lot of work for those few shows that would want to do this...

Sam

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04-20-01

Sam:

Sounds to me like a pretty reasonable offer from the publisher of "Extraordinary Chickens."

Even if it costs \$3 or \$4 per copy for shipping, the APA can still make some money. Perhaps we can ask the buyers to pay the shipping costs? If we can, \$12 profit per copy sounds like a good deal to me.

See you at the Buffalo and Western New York show.

Robert

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I received several positive responses on this book, and did some follow-up with the publisher - they would be able to offer it to the APA at half the retail price \$24.95, plus we'd have to pay any shipping. I would assume we would more or less be constrained to sell it for the usual retail price, which means we'd make a about \$10-\$12 per book depending on shipping costs. I've got a sample copy coming to me, and can pass it along to anyone that hasn't seen it (one was actually passed around for inspection at Woodstock). I suppose we might try some amount and see how they go. Any additional feedback for this? As Robert Powell's email suggested, this is primarily a coffee table book with nice pictures, but it may be of interest to some of the folks hitting our Web site.

Sam

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I may have - will check at home and if not I will send.

We have a problem - Dick Horstman called me last evening (Thursday) - do to a temporary condition, his eye sight is very very poor. While the doctors feel it will come back they can't predict when. He has requested to not judge our show. So - depending on the number of birds - I nominate you or Rick.

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I'll let you know closer - Rick has offered to wait and see what the entries look like and he will pull his entry if necessary.

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Hi Baden,

Again thanks for your concerns and the above subject. Mr. S. Robert Powell and I are on the same page with this. Our concerns are always with the exhibitors to make sure we, the directors, understand the exhibitors concerns and that we express them correctly at the meets. This issue has gone around again and again to many times. Hopefully, from the last meet, as Robert stated, we have put this issue to bed. It's not perfect, but it should be help a lot.

Thanks Robert for the excellent response to Baden.

Baden, how's the Cochins?

Rico

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Subject: Dick Horstmann

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Friday afternoon

Karen:

Andy Rapach and I will be the only two (that I know of) who will be working on the pigeon show, so I would like to be able to focus a lot of time and energy on the pigeon show on Sunday. However, if we're backed against a wall, with no way out, I'll withdraw my birds and judge, if you need me.

Robert

4/23/01 - Muard Nangle phoned to say that he will judge the pigeon show. I am very pleased. He is one of the most highly respected pigeon judges in America. Andy Rapach should be pleased to hear the news.

- Another trip to Nicholson Livestock auction will take place tomorrow. I'll take about a half dozen Guineas and extra Narragansett turkeys.
- I wonder what pigeons I will enter in the CPAC pigeon show?

4/23/01

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Dear Dan,

Thanks for the show catalogue
for the Shenandoah Valley Poultry
Club show on 5/27/01. If I
were able to be there, I would.

On the weekend of your show,
however, I will be judging
at the Central Maine Poultry
Fanciers' show.

Best wishes for a successful
show.

S. Robert Powell

4/23/01

Dear Andy,

Murad Nangle (Straunstown, PA)
has agreed to judge the pigeon
show at Bloomsburg on 5/6/01.

I am very pleased — especially
in light of the fact that he is
so highly regarded by exhibition
pigeon people.

As you may recall, it was
he who judged at our pigeon
show a few years ago.

See you soon,

Robert

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April 24, 2001

Reply by 7/1
Paper copies sent 6/27

Dear Robert!

I am asking for a big favor. I was appointed to chair the Unification Committee. The purpose of these committees (APA has one too) is to identify differences in the Standards! To make diligent inquiries and determine if we can which one is right or wrong or if any are right and make recommendations for changes. And then follow through with the needed advertising and affirmative voting by the Board as well as a fully informed membership. Most importantly to make sure that the books are printed correctly after the membership renders its decision. I am asking of you to study this carefully and where you have an opinion or knowledge give it to me. Perhaps you can discuss a thing or two with other judges when you meet them. No this kind of work does not pay a thing. I know you are someone who is not afraid to have or give an opinion. The work has to be its own reward.

If you give me a hand on just a few of the differences it would help. I would like to have a reply fairly soon so we can proceed and have picked July the 1st as a cutoff date for comments. I have every intention to finish the ABAs portion of the work of Unification that was started sixteen years ago!

I thank you for you help!
Sincerely

Gus

August Vinhage, Chairman
ABA Standard/Unification Committee

I know you did a lot of collecting of British mistakes, this might help you some!

Gus

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May 2, 2000

Report to the member of the ABA Standard/Unification committee with copies sent to the APA unification committee.

This is a partial list of differences that were uncovered last year. Some have been uncovered before. I am asking all members to seriously consider the differences between the Standards, even minor ones, and see what we can recommend to the officers, board of directors and if successful to the general membership. What we should not be is hasty. Differences in breed descriptions require serious input from effected breed clubs!

affected

The differences we are have address may be simple or serious. The solutions at hand are; ABA switch to the APA version, APA switches to the ABA version, meet in the middle, delete the item from both or one Standards. We can honestly disagree and bring the item up again in the future. We will get nothing done if we do nothing. I have some personal opinions, as you will see, but I won't be stubborn about them. We can make recommendations, not demands. We should be on guard against vehement opinions.

The points have been given a number and we will make them consecutive in the future. Here is some of what I found:

- 1.) APA says disqualifying weights for young specimens shall not apply until Dec 1 (page 28), ABA says point cuts on young bantams shall not apply until Dec 1 (page 7). Standards appear unified. But APA appears to be in conflict with itself on Page 33 where it is stated that weight deviation of more than 20% up or down should be disqualified. No conflict for ABA but will have one if ABA adopts APA weight rule.
- 2.) APA page 30 under "d" allows point cut of 1 for each 2 oz of under weight, ABA page 18 allows 1/4 point for each oz of under weight. Note APA treats under weight and overweight the same namely 1/2 point cut for each oz. However underweight is measured in 2-oz steps while overweight is measured in 1 oz steps. APA Unification recommended taking the ABA position but was not voted. Present APA will review. Point cuts for underweight Call ducks and Cornish don't seem to need point cuts for underweight according to the Standard of Perfection page 30 under 4&5.
- 3.) APA has Point cut for split tails in cockerels and pullets at 2 to 2 1/2 on page 31. ABA has the point cut at ridged 2 1/2 points. The difference is minor and we will recommend that the ABA adopt the same point spread as the APA presently uses.
- 4.) Breaking ties. APA page 30 the bird that receives the lesser total cuts for shape shall win. ABA says on page 8 the one with the smallest number of cuts for defects shall win. This is impossible since the tie could have only resulted from the same amount of cuts for defects, for there are no other cuts that I know of. Shape is more important than color. The APA position is correct and the ABA is wrong. We will recommend the APA position.
- 5.) Comb, oversize, undersize APA 1/2 to 1 points cut ABA 2 points cut
- 6.) Comb, frozen, APA 1/2 to 1 point cut, ABA 1/2 point cut.
- 7.) Rose Comb rough, irregular, hollow center APA 1/2 to 2 point cut, ABA 2 point cut
- 8.) Single comb, twisted APA 1/2 to 1 point cut, ABA 1 point cut
- 9.) Single comb thumb mark APA 1 to 2 point cut, ABA 2 point cut
- 10.) Wattles course & wrinkled APA 1/2 to 1 point cut, ABA 1 point cut. These proposals 5 through and including 10 APA shows some flexibility and ABA does not. Since all the defects described can vary from slight to severe it is only fair to the exhibitor as well as the judge to give the judge this extra tool. The recommendation is for the ABA to adopt the APA position.
- 11.) ABA position: Old English, Modern or American Game Bantam cockerel shown undubbed prior to Nov 1 is a 3-point cut. After Nov 1 cocks as well as cockerels which are shown undubbed are disqualified. APA position: Undubbed cocks are disqualified. Cockerels can be shown without penalty. No Nov 1 date cutoff.
- 12.) ABA position; Absence of abrupt break between back and base of tail in Old English and American Game is a 3-point cut. APA has no position.
- 13.) ABA position: Poorly developed or slightly curved sickles and lesser sickles in Old English and American Games is a 2 point cut, No APA position. These last three items apply to Old English and Modern Game. Suggestion we will forward to the respective breed clubs and adopt their position if we can!
- 14.) ABA has no point cuts for poorly developed wings while APA has cuts in three stages. Can that be covered under shape of wings in the general scale of points since underdeveloped wings are rarely seen in showrooms? I am not sure what is meant by it. If it is immaturity

- than a bird with less than a quarter wing development does not belong in the showhall. If growth development after a molt is meant a quarter or less development would be hilarious and does not belong there either. Truly don't know what to recommend.
- 15.) APA applies a 2 to 5 point cut to crooked breastbone where that is not a disqualification, ABA has a 5 point cut for that, no more, no less. Since a crooked breastbone can be from slight to severe we recommend that the ABA adopt the APA position.
 - 16.) APA wants a 1 to 2 point cut for Orpingtons when the fluff is within 2 or less inches of the ground. No allowance made for Bantams. All Bantams would probably have to be cut if the Standard is applied literally. ABA describes the fluff situation before the breed description as "covering approximately 1/4 of the shank". Needs reviewing by both organizations.
 - 17.) Wing primaries or secondaries that are missing or partly missing where foreign color disqualifies each feather costs 2 points at the ABA and 1 to 2 at the APA. The feathers or parts thereof are either missing or not so a range of points seems inappropriate. Note ABA as well as APA treats tail feathers that are missing where foreign color disqualifies to only a 1 point cut. I am for making the wing feathers under point 17 a straight one point cut.
 - 18.) Broken but not removed wing feathers where foreign color disqualifies, APA takes 1/2 to 1 point for each feather. ABA takes 1/2 a point. Since feather is still there, missing or suspected removal disqualifying color can't be an issue. I am for a 1/2 point cut.
 - 19.) Missing or broken wing feathers where foreign color does not disqualify in buff and party colored varieties each feather receives a 1/2 to 1 point cut from the APA and a 1 point cut from the ABA. It's either missing or broken, there are no degrees of being broken. Would be nice if APA could adopt a straight 1/2 point cut for a straight problem. ABA should also go for a simple straightforward 1/2 point cut like it does under 18. Note: Why should a cut under 19 be more severe than under 18? Is a broken feather more valuable when foreign color does not disqualify? This is truly getting down to the nitty gritty but if we do it once we may not ever have to do it again.
 - 20.) Crooked toes, APA wants 1/2 to 2 points for each toe, while ABA has a 1 point straight cut. I do recommend going with the APA for it allows a range, which is not unreasonable.
 - 21.) Absence of spurs on cocks where absence is not a disqualification ABA takes a 1/2 point cut APA does not
 - 22.) Partially missing toes each earns a 1 point cut with the APA while the outer toe of featherlegged breeds are not to be penalized. ABA has not cuts but it is presumable that the general scale of points under shanks and toe shape has 5 points for that. It is hard to not penalize a bird with parts missing over one with parts intact when all other things are equal. No opinion.
 - 23.) Feathered middle toe on Favorelles and Langshan is a 1-1/2 point cut with the ABA and a 1/2 to 1 1/2 point cut each under APA. Since it is rare to have this a one-sided condition and also this is an either or situation where degrees are hard to pinpoint. Its either feathered or not. Slightly is still feathered. We deal very harshly with one stub so a few stubs should count as feathered. I recommend we stay with our 1 1/2 point cut and invite the APA to reevaluate their position.
 - 24.) Bare middle toe on Brahmas, Silkies, Booted and D'Uccles earn a 2 point cut for each foot so affected while ABA has a one point cut for the offense. Similar reasoning as on point 23. 2 point times two legs are 4 points. APA does not have a range here because bare is bare. ABA has only 1 point for this offense. A real big difference. Recommend that the ABA change to a 2 point cut and maybe the APA can live without the need for "each".

These points have to do with point cuts as they effect general weights and shape. There are more to consider under color and disqualifications as well as breed and variety (plumage pattern) differences. No one is thrilled about this work and there is nagging temptation to call the whole thing off and instead of points we use the comparative judging system as it has been in use for longer than most of us are on earth. We do hear again and again how important the scale of points is. Yes it is important for many reasons. To use the scale of points fairly one must know point value of each part of the Bantam. I believe that deep down the point system, if applied correctly and fairly, is superior to any comparison judging. Don't know of a single judge that is willing to give a bird an exact point number and record his exact findings and deductions down to a quarter point on a specially printed coop tag. This is how poultry was judged 100 years ago. Imagine the exhibitor saving his coop tags and demand from a judge to explain differences? In those days it was put in Black and White. Picking champion was easy, the bird with the highest score wins. Two birds with the same score? No problem—use the comparison system which started to develop than.

I like to hear from each of my members on these points. It's fine if you disagree with me. Just let me know why, my mind can be changed.

Sincerely

August Vinhage
Chairman Bantam Standard/Unification Committee.

May 19, 2000

Continuation of the report from May 2, 2000!

- 25.) Point cuts for wrong eye color ABA 2 points, APA ½ to 2 points each eye.
- 26.) Black in Bill or bean of female white Ducks are a ½ to 3-point cut under APA, the only white Duck in the Bantam Standard is the Call Duck. ABA calls it a defect but fails to assign a specific point cut. Both organizations allow up to a 3-point cut for faulty bill color. We would like to hear from our Waterfowl Committee people on this one.
- 27.) ABA disqualifies for white enamel in face of red eared varieties, APA does not. Question: does that ever happen? If not we should strike it
- 28.) ABA has these point cuts under Main Tail: Shafting other than black in BB Red, Red or Partridge Varieties, male or female 2 points. Red or Light Shafting in BB Red male or female 1 point, Sickles- red lacing or ticking in BB Red male 2 points. Red or light striping or shafting in BB Red male 1 point, White more than one half the feather length, in Crele male, each 1 point. The APA does not list any of these defects. Question that come to mind. Should related patterns like Light Brown, Wheaten or Blue red be included?
- 29.) ABA penalizes 2 points for striping in hackle or saddle of BB Red male. APA does not penalize. Observation: Wheatens or Silver and Golden Duck wings also require clean feathers there. Should also be cut and are routinely cut by most judges who know the pattern.
- 30.) White toenails in black legged varieties APA 1 point cut, ABA ½ for each nail.
- 31.) ABA demands a one point cut each section for slate under color in Buff and Buff Colombian. APA has cuts of ½ to 2 points per section but limits this to solid Buff only. Please note that the ABA lists the undercolor for Buff Colombian as: Buff with some light slatey tinge, in all sections. APA does not list undercolor for Buff Colombian (Brahma) direct which would be nice instead they refer the reader to the Light Brahma. When one gets there one than reads that one should use the description of the Colombian plumage color description. It is one of eight APA generic color patterns. Under color for that one is Light Bluish Slate. No Buff in it at all? Both could make slight corrections here.
- 32.) There are other small differences in cuts for color simply too numerous to list with the APA allowing a range while the ABA is more ridged. Sometimes a range of points seems appropriate when the fault can be slight to severe. Sometimes it seems inappropriate when the flaw is either present or absent.
- 33.) Both Organizations penalize "Pinched or Gamy tails in all breeds" ABA 2 points, APA ½ to 2 points. ABA exempts Cornish & Modern Game while APA also adds Malays. Both could add to these also Aseels as well as Shamos. Suggestion to avoid future embarrassment, lets ali go to something like this wording: "Except where it is a breed requirement"
- 34.) ABA has a ½ point cut for extra spurs except for Sumatra, Cubalaya or Orloff. APA has same cut but only lists Sumatra as an exception yet prefer multiple spurs on Cubalayas.
- 35.) Missing spurs on cocks are a ½ point cut except were it is a disqualification. APA has no cut for absence of spurs on cocks.
- 36.) ABA has a listed disqualification the absence of any semblance of spurs on any male Bantam (presumably this does not apply to Bantam Ducks) and also lists 9 breeds where the absence of developed spurs on cocks is a disqualification. APA lists three breeds where absence of Spurs is a disqualification. No penalty for not having a spur or at least a semblance of one. Note APA describes Spurs on five breeds, two of which were added in the last few years (Dutch & Silkie). ABA has spur description on all Bantam Chickens except Shamo. The Shame description was altered due to a prior Unification agreement where the ABA obligated itself to bring the Shamo description in line with the APA breed description. At that time none other than yours dropped the spur description truly. That was not done intentionally. It will be put back in at the first (next) opportunity.
- 37.) Spurs on females are to be cut ½ point for each by both organizations seems we are in agreement. Games and Sumatra hens are not affected by this ruling. It is not very easy to find. The breed description does not give a clue, neither does the defect list. We find it as a subheading when we look for spurs in the glossary of terms. That whole thing is out of date it also does not list Dutch as a breed where the cock needs spurs or else he is disqualified! It sort of explains what is missing on the APA side of point number 34. Very hard to find. Let's make it a little easier, please.
- 38.) White in face of cockerels and pullets of any breed where white ear lobes are set as standard, except Spanish are a disqualification in both organizations except that the APA limits this to Mediterranean's, yet they also call out in the breed description of Rosecomb Bantams for this disqualification.
- 39.) ABA lists absolute white in the face of any male or female of any breed of bantam where red earlobes are set as standard is a listed disqualification. APA does not.
- 40.) Araucanas, APA lacks saddle description in male and cushion description in female. The failure to describe hackle, saddle or cushion shape is repeated many times in other breeds. In the case of Araucanas this particular plumage part does cover the part of the bird where there is normally a tail. It is a very prominent part of the bird and should be

described. Note ABA dropped the tailed versions a few years ago as part of the unification effort because we had it wrong and the APA had it right. The next printing will reflect it. Now the APA should give the birds something to cover up their southern end. ABA still has to clean up an error in the description of Body and Stern of the male

41.) Tail angles of the Amaraucanas is identical APA does not give the proper symbol for a degree for either sex while ABA also has an error. No big deal we will both fix it next printing.

42.) Andalusian Bantam. Different degrees for tail angle of females ABA has the angle at 35 while the APA says 30 degrees. Both want a male with a 40-degree tail. No opinion from me.

43.) Australorp saddle description male APA says wide and short, APA says wide and long. There is also a 5-degree difference in the male tail angle. No opinion yet.

44.) D'Anver Eye colors. Differences do exist in eye color for Blue, Mottled and self-Blue. Will check with breed club and find out if they care or know the difference. If yes we pay attention.

45.) ABA has separate descriptions for d.Uccle as well as Booted. APA has one for both. Conflicts exist in tail angles wing descriptions. My suggestion would be for the ABA to adopt the description for the Booted Bantam for the d.Uccle with the remark that the tail angle is abrupt and that the hackle is very full for the d.Uccle due to the beard giving the d.Uccle a "Bull Neck" appearance. APA to do the same. At the present APA describes this with a few but not all variety descriptions of d'Uccles.

46.) What color is walnut as it pertains to eyes? Is it the color of old walnut paneling as found in old houses or churches or is it the color of that nut, which can be all kind of shades. ABA uses black as an eyecolor for black d'Uccles and walnut for black Booted. APA uses walnut for both of them. Can we go to Dark brown? I think it fits and more people will understand it.

47.) Conflict in tail angles of male and female Buckeyes.

48.) Conflict in tail angles of male and female Campines.

49.) ABA lists a Brown Cochon in its list of accepted varieties. It should be Brown Red. Looks like the printer made a new breed and it went by the proofreading department undetected. Same goes for the Silver Laced where it says refer to Silver color description on page number 240. Page number is correct but it should refer to Silver Laced. Not a conflict just a few boo boos. Will fix.

50.) ABA lists disqualifications for this pattern, which the APA does not. APA lists these for the barred pattern as in Plymouth Rock. It is possible that the pattern of the Dominique (a Cuckoo type of pattern) as it was then, found its way into the pattern of the Rocks where it became perfected. Actually the APA required of the Dominique the same straight barring as the Barred Rocks had. This was changed sometime after 1910.

As you can see I have been working on this particular group of differences for quite some time. In the meantime we completed our move. In the meantime it is now July 7, 2000 There is a new fax number as well as a new email adress. No, we can't find everything but it goes better from day to day. I trust that you spend some serious time with these points and form an opinion. As usual we keep our counterpart at the APA informed. They too have a job to do. I will continue to try to list what I have found and we will see what develops. We should update our standard at every opportunity that presents itself. It is in the best interest of our members as well as the Fancy as a whole.

Sincerely

August Vinhage
Chairman ABA Standard/Unification committee

March 18, 2001

Continuation of the reports from May 2 & May 19 2000!

Most of you know by now that we completed our move to Florida last year about June. Eleanor was scheduled to have an operation to replace her Aorta in three separate operations. On August 14 she had the first, on August the 28 she had the second and then something went wrong and she had several severe complications and required several major operations besides the ones she was scheduled for. She almost lost her life several times. She came home January 30th under home healthcare and is in a special bed. She is paralyzed from the waist on down. Rehabilitation will take a while. She still has three large wounds that have not healed. The estimate is that she will be back running the house albeit from a wheelchair around Christmas. This is a tremendous adjustment for both of us. It is now becoming more routine and I can again spend some time on committee stuff. Please be patient, we will get it done. I will continue in the fashion I started and will continue the numbers and when we have them all we refer to the differences by the number.

- 51.) Faverolle Bantams: Conflicts in weights and Tail angles.
- 52.) Hamburg Bantams: Female tail angle difference.
- 53.) Houdan Bantams: Female Tail angle difference.
- 54.) Japanese Bantams: ABA uses the terms "dusky yellow" and "swarthy yellow", while the APA uses only dusky yellow. ABA should discontinue the use of the term "swarthy yellow" and substitute "dusky yellow" on Japanese Bantams as well as others to simplify things.
- 55.) Malay Bantams: APA describes wing carriage in females as "may rest on top of (outside) saddle feathers" ??
- 56.) Modern Game Bantams: ABA lists knock knees as a defect. It should not be listed because it is a disqualification. APA lists the hackle color of the Brown Red female as "lemon". This is wrong and should be "orange" as per prior unification agreement. There is a conflict in the leg color of the Wheaten Modern Game Bantam. I am for checking with the breed club and accept what they want.
- 57.) Naked Neck Bantams: ABA lists "Rose Comb" Bantams in addition to "Single Comb". APA does not and neither does anyone else. ABA has a single description for male and females while the APA has separate descriptions for both sexes. ABA & APA list different tail angles in males and females. 20 & 40 degrees respectively. The tail angles pictured in the APA Standard, if correct seem to indicate that the ABA has that part right. APA though has saddle feathers on the hen ?? There is some conflict in leg color. I have no opinion yet except I think the ABA should cull the Rose Comb Naked Neck.
- 58.) New Hampshire Bantam: ABA description of the earlobe on both sexes is utterly ridiculous and the APA wording should be substituted or something with the same meaning.
- 59.) Old English Game Bantams. ABA allows tasseled varieties, APA does not. ABA requires that there be a distinct break between the back and the tail of the male and specifically lists the absence of a break as a defect. APA does not. Note ABA does not differentiate between male and female but should, it can't be a fault in the female. APA refers to judging instructions on page 29 regarding quality of feather. There it states that all Games, Game Bantams, Malays and Maylay Bantams and Orientals have the same type of feather.???
- 60.) Phoenix Bantams: ABA tail angle is horizontal in the male while APA says 25 degrees above horizontal. ABA tail angle is carried below the horizontal in the female while APA says 20 degrees above horizontal. These are major differences in a breed that is not often seen. To complicate things the ABA shows a pair which appears to be straight from the APA description while the APA show pictures that look like the ABA has it right. It gets better. The APA has special judging instruction that gives an extra two points to the shape of the tail. I don't want to put one of them in champion row. Any body have any ideas? Hint: In Holland as well as in Germany they call for a horizontal tail carriage. I can't find them in the British Standard.

- 61.) Plymouth Rock: ABA uses ridiculous language to describe the shape of the earlobe of the male. We should fix it.
- 62.) Rosecomb Bantams: There is a conflict in the stated required eye color for Blue Rosecomb Bantams. ABA demands "severe" cuts to be made for black in the face of mostly females except in Birchen and Brown Red. Also 'severe' cuts are to be made for white in face of cocks or hens. This is hard to understand especially since the maximum permitted cut for face color is one point and no more according to the General scale of points, which must, applied! How severe can that be? We should work on that with the help of the Breed Club.
- 63.) Sultan Bantams: The comb descriptions differ in that the APA requires a very small V shaped comb whereas the ABA prefers combs "V-shaped -very small, the smaller the better, preference to be given to birds without any comb". The same goes for wattles ABA prefers rudimentary to none APA says small. I am for letting the crested people wade in on that one.
- 64.) Wyandotte Bantams: Both organizations recognize the "Buff Colombian Wyandotte Bantam" APA has the name listed but fails to provide a color description. There is a conflict in the leg color description of Partridge Wyandotte females. Personally I believe the APA has that one right and we have it wrong.
- 65.) Yokohama Bantams: Here is one for the books. Lots of conflict but few Bantams to check out and verify anything. APA has a Walnut Comb. ABA has a Pea Comb as well as a Walnut Comb. APA lists Red Shoulder as a variety while the ABA has the name Red Saddle for the apparently same Variety. Europe: In England they recognize Red Saddle and White with a Walnut Comb. Black-Red and Golden Duckwing can have a Single or Pea Comb. In Germany they recognize the Red Saddle and white with a Strawberry Comb. In Holland they recognize Whites as well as Red Saddle with a Pea Comb. Anyone brave enough for this one?
- 66.) Bantam Ducks; There is a conflict in the scale of points. ABA has formulated separate judging instructions especially tailored for Bantam Ducks while the APA tries to cover the subject with general judging instructions which were primarily written for chickens. Both Standards are erratic in their assignments of under color in various Breeds and Varieties.
- 67.) Call Ducks: APA & ABA differ in the description of back as well as neck curvature.
- 68.) Gray Call Ducks: APA fails to specify the color of the beak in both sexes. APA Wing color in the male refers to page 284, which is wrong and happened with the last printing of their Standard.
- 69.) Snowy Call Ducks: Shanks and Toes: APA is a complete mystery.
- 70.) White Call Duck: APA fails to give the beak color.
- 71.) Mallard Duck: ABA has given weights for Drakes and Ducks while APA gives weights for young and old Drakes and Ducks. Color of female neck is different!
- 72.) Barred Rock Plumage: The fact that males have twice as many genes for barring than females makes the males appear lighter than females. APA addresses this in the color description for Barred Plymouth Rocks. ABA does not. There is an excellent illustration of this provided on Page 43 of the Standard of Perfection. See also page 148 to 153 of "Bantam Chickens" by Fred Jeffrey. ABA was petitioned to address this problem and petitioner was advised ABA would attempt to address this under Unification.
- 73.) Barred Rock Plumage: ABA describes undercolor as "Barred Throughout". APA says: "Same as web but not as distinct due to looseness of barbs". I really like the ABA's version better. It would be even better if there was an indication that the barring should go all the way down to the level of the skin. There is a related plumage namely the Cuckoo, which is the same almost except that the barring is somewhat irregular, and the color less distinct. Here the ABA has it absolutely right. It is acknowledged that the female is darker due to the fact that the bars on the different sexes are not of the same width. Also there is confirmation that the barring should continue through the shaft of the feathers and into the underfluff and stop short of pure black and white. No it does not say that it should go to the skin but into the underfluff, That is close enough. There is no color given for the undercolor, Their description makes it moot. APA gives only a rudimentary description of the cuckoo plumage. / It lists the under color as "gray" The Dominique does not enjoy really fair treatment by either organization. It is close to the Cuckoo and perhaps is interchangeable with them. Both Standards say slate undercolor and we all know that it should be barred. APA is correct in saying that the male may be one or two shades lighter than the female, thereby acknowledging the same difference in aforementioned width of the bars. ABA does not. Distinct contrast is to be viewed as excellent in a breed where the barring is to be Irregular (APA)!?

- 74.) Birchen Plumage: APA Standard fails to specify an undercolor.
- 75.) B.B.Red as in Cubalaya. ABA should adopt APA language for Tail Coverts for male namely that they are "edged" in bay and not that they have a reddish bay "margin".
- 76.) Blue Golden Duck Wing Plumage: APA fails to specify an under color.
- 77.) Blue Red Plumage: Conflict in the breast color of the male, ABA requires lacing, APA does not.
- 78.) Blue Silver Duck Wing Plumage: APA fails to specify an under color.
- 79.) Brown Red Plumage: APA lists the color of the female lacing as lemon when it should be orange as per prior executed Unification agreement! We assume printing/proofreading error.
- 80.) Golden Duck Wing Plumage: APA fails to specify an under color.
- 81.) Lemon Blue Plumage: ABA has lemon lacing on the bow feathers in the male wing, APA does not.
- 82.) Millie Fleur Plumage: ABA lists two or more solid white feathers in any section of plumage as a disqualification. APA does not.
- 83.) Red Pyle Plumage: Primary feathers in the male are white (APA) and white, except lower feathers, outer bar of which is bay (ABA).
- 84.) Red Saddle/Red Shoulder Plumage: There are differences in the descriptions, however it seems to me that the ABA is too brief and the APA is too confusing and there are some conflicts.
- 85.) Salmon Plumage: The APA description of the back of the male is very hard to understand and I am not sure what is meant by the word and why the portion nearest the under color is to be black. I think that the ABA has a much better description.----- The female description is also somewhat faulty with the APA. Nowhere is there any hint that the female has lacing as well as shafting in certain feathers. Illustrations published by the APA have always shown the lacing. The ABA lists the complete absence of lacing in females as a special defect. I suggest we seek advice from the Faverolle society.
- 86.) Silver Plumage: APA says two top tail feathers of the female are to be light gray. This is wrong they should be stippled with light gray!
- 87.) Silver Laced Plumage as in Silver Polish: ABA does not make mention of the fact that there is a reversal of lacing in certain feathers after the first adult molt. --- ABA says: Male back has "each feather edged with black and showing some approach to lacing. This is not clear, when each is edged with black it IS laced!!
- 88.) Silver Wheaten Plumage: ABA lists the plumage pattern but has no breed listed that has such a variety. We should add it to the inactive list!
- 89.) Spangled Plumage as in Old English: ABA lists as a disqualification Solid white feathers in any section of the plumage, except the wing or the head where 3 or more solid white feathers shall disqualify. APA has no such requirement
- 90.) Spangled Plumage as in Hamburg: APA has a "Typo" Use "size" instead of "sire" in neck description of male.
- 91.) Wheaten Plumage: ABA Male description allows for slight red lacing in various parts of the black plumage which is a fact known to serious breeders of this color pattern. while the APA does not accommodate them.
- 92.) White Plumage: ABA has a "Typo" spell it "than" instead of "tan".
- 93.) White Laced Red Plumage: APA has several "Typos" in the description of male and female It should be "lacing" and not "racing".
- 94.) Dark as in Dark Cornish Plumage: Description of the female back. There is one small difference between the two Standards namely that the APA refers to the ground color as bright reddish "mahogany" and later in the same sentence it appears as "bay", while the ABA does not change. This carries through the description of the dark female and the color is introduced as mahogany and then changed to bay. The ABA refers to bay as the color of portions of the large wing feathers. The ABA has received a request on behalf of the Cornish breeders to try to resolve this as part of the unification program, which we hereby do by presenting this as one of the differences to be resolved. Please note that the ABA also received a request in 1982 by the International Cornish Breeders Association that the female color description in the Bantam Standard be changed from "deep lustrous chestnut" to "bright reddish mahogany". This was requested so the Bantam Standard would conform to the Standard of Perfection. This was accepted by the ABA Standard Committee with the provision that this change should be made in several places of the female's color description to avoid or forestall confusion. The Board of directors of the ABA approved this.

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This concludes my list. I am not looking for troubles, nor do I have an ax to grind. Anyone that takes the time to read and evaluates the Standards simply knows that there is room for improvement in both of them.

My friend Johnny Batson tells me that it was a brand new judge who send in a letter pointing out that there are differences some small, some major, between the two Standards and as a new judge he has some misgivings about which to use or choose. Since he was President of the ABA, he conferred with Harry Halbach, who was president of the APA and together they decided to appoint special committees of knowledgeable unbiased judges. Their mission was to find the differences, evaluate them and to make recommendations to their respective Standard committees. The hope was that the Standards would agree to the point that either could be used when evaluating Bantams. That was 1984. Several committees have come and gone. Some achievements were made. The ABA changed portions of their Standard twice, 1992 & 1997 and absorbed the cost. The Standard committee of the APA had agreed to changes and some made it into print with the 1998 printing.

The name of that brand new judge who started that ball rolling was Pat Malone and is today president of the APA and chairs the APA equivalent of this committee. I have supplied him with everything we have come up with so far. I am sure they are hard at work. The fancy cannot loose.

In 1982 there was a serious discussion within the ABA regarding weights, point cuts, disqualification etc., etc. Action was taken to remove weight as a disqualifying factor, because weighing simply does not take place. Until weighing is instituted point cuts for ounces, half ounces or disqualifications for over or underweight are totally meaningless. I have never witnessed that a bird was disqualified for being over or underweight. I am enclosing a copy of the proceedings.

In addition to sending these points to my committee I am sending them to Pat Malone and a few judges I know who will go over them and give me their honest opinion. I may not like their opinion but as long as they are honest I will appreciate them. I will make excerpts of these pages were appropriate available to some members of breed clubs who in the past have shown an interest and we can benefit from what they have to say

Once I get some feedback we can make recommendations to the Board of Directors.

Sincerely

August Vinhage
Chairman of Standard/Unification committee

OVERWEIGHT BANTAMS

Along with the agenda which was mailed to officers and directors on Feb. 4, 1982, was included copies of 17 responses from members on how they think body weight should be handled. These included McGibbon (MA), Norris (PA), Gerald Smith (NC), Birkholz (WI), Barber (TX), Juanita Gee (RI), Gauldin (VA), Galinski (PA), Heart of America Bantam Club (KS), Cable (CA), Rev Miller (KY), Spielman (KS), Akin (GA), Heywood (IA), Prill (WI), Herriman (AR) and Reuhl (WI).

Gladhill reported that under present rules if a judge refuses to weigh a bantam he may be taken to court.

Gary made a long motion, not reproduced here, recommending that a judge must weigh any bird so designated by an exhibitor. Not seconded

ABA Quoted by 1982-5-

✓ Moved by Crawford, seconded by Gladhill, that Bantam Standard be changed so that disqualifying weights be eliminated and that over weight in bantams be treated as a serious defect. VOTED, 11 to 2.

The Secretary was instructed to send a copy of this action to the revision chairman of the Standard of Pereflection.

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Mr. Gus Vinhage
Chairman, ABA Standard Committee
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June 27, 2001

Dear Gus:

All of us in the exhibition poultry hobby are much indebted to you for the hundreds of hours that you surely have devoted to this unification process over the years and, specifically, to the production of this list of 94 unification issues/points.

I am honored and pleased to be asked to participate in the "unification" discussion and have gone through your list of 94 issues/points and have responded to each point to the best of my knowledge.

As I'm sure you recognize and understand, what follows is just "one person's opinion." My fundamental position on all this unification business is this: Let's get it all sorted out, come to an agreement, and then get on with the business of raising and showing poultry.

I will send you an electronic copy of this message as soon as my e-mail server is running again. I've been without e-mail for over two weeks now because they are "updating" the system. When they finally finish their updating, I will probably have such a backlog of messages that it will take me the rest of the summer to get rid of the electronic logjam.

Hope you and Eleanor are enjoying these beautiful summer days.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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ABA/APA Unification

Comments from S. Robert Powell with regard to Gus Vinhage's list of 94 issues/points:

Line 4 of the introduction to your list: "affected breed clubs" not "effected breed clubs"

1. Delete the December 1st reference. Go with the APA's 20% up or down disqualification rule.
2. Cut of 1 for each 2 ounces under; cut of 1/2 for each 1 ounce over--for all bantams, including Call Ducks and Cornish.
3. The tail is either "split" or it isn't, so there should be no range in point cuts. Take the ABA position and make it 2 1/2 points for split tail in cockerels and pullets.
4. Yes, take the APA position.
- 5-10. Take the APA position.
11. Take the APA's position. Cockerels can be shown undubbed without penalty.
12. Go with the ABA position. Absence of abrupt break in Old English and American Game is a 3 point cut.
13. Sickles--poorly developed or only slightly curved in OEG. No point cut. American Games should have very well developed sickles and lesser sickles. APA does not yet recognize American Game bantams.
14. Delete all references to point cuts for poorly developed wings. It's covered under "shape of wings."
15. Yes. Adopt the APA's position.
16. Make it: 1-2 point cut for Orpingtons where fluff covers more than 1/4 of the shank. Delete APA reference to "within 2 inches of the ground."
17. Yes. One point for completely missing or partly missing (broken) wing or tail feathers. Delete "where foreign color disqualifies."
18. This is covered in #17. A "partly missing" feather is a broken feather," is it not?
19. Broken or missing feather--wing or tail--one point cut.
20. Yes. APA
21. Go with ABA position
22. Partially missing toe = 1 point cut, including featherlegged breeds.
23. Yes, go with the ABA's position.

24. Bare middle toe: Make it a 2 point cut, make no references to "each foot."
25. Make it 2 points for each eye.
26. Faulty bill color in white ducks: 3 point cut.
27. APA should adopt ABA rule.
28. Shafting in main tail, when not a breed requirement = 2 point cut. White more than half the feather length in crele male = 1 point cut for each feather
29. Striping in hackle or saddle of BBR, Silver or Golden Duckwing male = 2 point cut
30. Adopt ABA position: 1/2 point for each nail
31. Slate in buff undercolor: 2 point cut per section. Undercolor of Buff Columbian should be light bluish slate. If not, 2 point cut for each section.
32. Cuts for color: a range of point cuts seems advisable.
33. I like your suggestion.
34. ABA rule should be followed.
35. Go with the ABA rule
36. APA should adopt ABA position.
37. Spurs on females: 1/2 point cut/spur, except Games and Sumatras. Leave it at that.
38. White in face of Rosecomb bantams and in Mediterranean cockerels and pullets where white ear lobes are set as standard, except Spanish, is a disqualification.
39. Go with the ABA rule.
40. APA should adopt ABA description of saddle in male and cushion in female. Is the Araucana "rumpless" or "tail-less"?
41. Fix it to make it 45/40
42. Male 40, female 35
43. Australorp male: use APA description
44. self blue, mottled, and blue: dark brown eyes
45. APA is correct. One description for Uccle and Booted, except former has beard and muffs. Uccle tends to have bull neck. Do the beard and muff contribute to the "bull neck" appearance of the Uccle male? Instead of calling the breed "d'Uccles" (which is a very silly name from a linguistic point of view) they should properly be called "Uccle Belgians."
46. Use "dark brown"
47. Buckeye: male 40, female 30
48. Campine: male 45, female 40
49. Fix as indicated in your remarks.
50. Yes, I think the Dominique feather pattern (cuckoo) was perfected to become "barred" as in Barred Plymouth Rock.

51. Faverolles bantam: 34, 32, 32, 30; with tail of 45 (M) and 40 (F)
52. Hamburg bantam: 40, 40
53. Houdan: 50, 35
54. Yes, "dusky yellow"
55. OK. Malay wings can be on top of saddle.
56. Brown Red female hackle is orange. Wheaten Modern Game bantam shanks: make light willow.
57. Yes, cut rose comb Naked Neck. Use separate descriptions for males and females, as in APA; tails 40, 40. No saddle feathers in hen. Leg Color: same in both standards for white and buff. Go with APA position on shank color in black Naked Necks, i.e., black.
58. Use APA position
59. OEG: Go with ABA standard but add "all games should have hard feathering."
60. Phoenix: horizontal tail. APA should not have extra points for tail. It's not listed as an exception in the general scale of points (p. 39)
61. Yes, go with the APA's description
62. Delete the word "severe" in ABA. Blue Rosecomb should have dark brown eye.
63. Sultan bantams: Make it "small V-shaped comb." Delete the qualifying statement.
64. APA should add for Buff Columbian color pattern: "See Buff Brahma color description." Yes. Partridge Wyandotte bantam female, legs: go with APA description.
65. Yokahamas: make them all "walnut." The variety is "Red Shoulder" and not "Red Saddle." How can they be called "Red Saddle" when the saddle is white?
66. APA should probably add the ABA's instructions for judging ducks. RE undercolor on ducks: get the waterfowl people's opinion.
67. Use ABA description
- 68-71. Get the waterfowl folks' opinions.
72. ABA should adopt the APA material here.
73. Barred Rock undercolor: barred down to the skin. ABA position and description is better.
74. Birchen undercolor: ABA position
75. Yes, I agree with you.
76. Use the ABA position
77. Blue Red Breast, male: ABA yes, blue, laced with darker blue.
78. Use ABA position
79. Brown Red female lacing: orange, yes.

80. Use ABA position
81. Lemon Blue male: no lacing on wing bow
82. Adopt ABA position
83. Red Pyle primaries: White with lower feathers' outer bar as bay
84. Adopt APA position, which is workable, although surely not great.
85. Yes. Consult Faverolles people
86. Correct as suggested.
87. Take APA position
88. Yes, make Silver Wheaten inactive.
89. Take ABA position
90. Correct typo
91. Go with ABA
92. Correct typo
93. Correct typo
94. Take ABA position.

RE: weights, point cuts, disqualification, etc. in your final paragraphs:

I think the weight disqualification should stay in. We don't, at present, weigh birds, but maybe we should.

Warren Carlow clerked for me as I judged this spring at the Central Maine Bird Fanciers Show in Windsor, ME. He pointed out that the APA weights for Minorca bantams are different for the Single Combs (32, 26, 26, 22) than they are for the Rose Combs (28, 24, 24, 20). And the ABA gives the weights for Minorca bantams as 32, 28, 28, 24. I think we should go with the ABA's weights for Minorca bantams.

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


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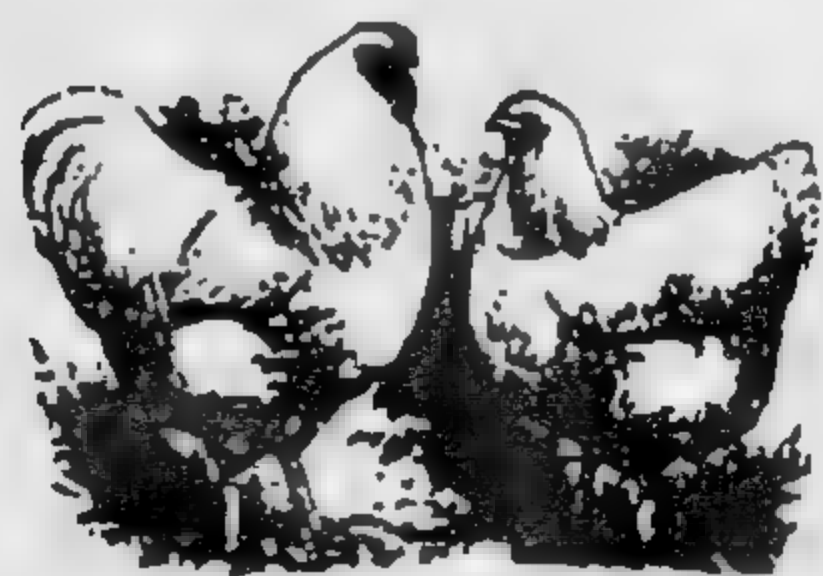
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66	ZEILBERGER	ALFRED	12 HIDDEN GLEN LANE	MONSEY	10952 NY	845-352-4985	
67	SMITH	BASIL	4680 CHURCHVIEW RD	ZIONSVILLE	18092 PA		
68	UNRATH	MAXWELL	27 CEDAR RIDGE RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-300-1820	JR
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71	GREUBEL	DICK	441 1ST AVE	DUCANSVILLE	16635 PA	814-695-5169	
72	DIGIOVANNI	GASPAR	121 BEAVER RUN RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-702-0307	JR
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74	GREGORY	KELLY	282 WOODHAVEN BLVD	BAYVILLE	08721 NJ	732-606-1531	
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76	GREGORY	NICHOLAS	282 WOODHAVEN BLVD	BAYVILLE	08721 NJ	732-606-1531	
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78	WILDER	CARRIEQ	282 WOODHAVEN BLVD	BAYVILLE	08721 NJ	732-606-1531	JR
79	PENNINGTON	BOB & SUE	4 SOUTHWOOD LANE	MILLVILLE	08332 NJ	856-293-0163	
80	KANE	TOM & B	13041 SILLAMON RD	GOLDVEIN	22720 VA	540-752-5181	
81	PAUL	DANNY	2100 BALTIMORE AVE	LAVALLETTE	08735 NJ	732-793-7172	JR

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22	BENNETT	BANTAMS	63 SPRINGS RD	E HAMPTON	11937 NY	631-324-0841	
50	BLANKENSHIP	ADRIENNE	PO BOX 43	LONG VALLEY	07853 NJ	908-876-3155	
51	BLANKENSHIP	CARTER	PO BOX 43	LONG VALLEY	07853 NJ	908-876-3155	
3	BRANDAU	SARAH	20 PIDGEON HILLS RD	WANTAGE	07461 NJ	973-875-5894	JR
52	BRESETT	CORTNEY	93 LK WALLKILL RD	VERNON	07461 NJ	973-702-1560	JR
53	BRESETT	MICHAEL	93 LK WALLKILL RD	VERNON	07461 NJ	973-702-1560	JR
55	BRUSCO	FRED	119 CEDARHURST AVE	W PATERSON	07424 NJ	973-278-3722	
18	BUCHWALD	RON	363 WANTAGE AVE	BRANCHVILLE	07826 NJ	973-875-9481	
44	CAMPFIELD	CHUCK	RR 2 BOX 492	HAWLEY	18428 PA	570-226-3163	
59	CARLE	DIANA	146 MOUNTAIN VIEW RD	WARREN	07059 NJ	908-647-3277	
60	CARLE	KRISTINA	146 MOUNTAIN VIEW RD	WARREN	07059 NJ	908-647-3277	
15	CHAMBERS	JOHN	51 CHURCH RD	MONSEY	10952 NY	845-357-3095	
40	CURTIS	FRAN	PO BOX 109	THOMASTON	04861 ME	207-354-0711	
8	DELADE	FAMILY	945 MNT HOLLY RD	BLAIRSTOWN	07825 NJ	973-300-0111	
72	DIGIOVANNI	GASPAR	121 BEAVER RUN RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-702-0307	JR
73	DIGIOVANNI	KAYLA	121 BEAVER RUN RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-702-0307	JR
48	DUVALL	DANIELLE	45 LAYTON RD	WANTAGE	07461 NJ	973-875-7040	JR
49	DUVALL	NICOLE	45 LAYTON RD	WANTAGE	07461 NJ	973-875-7040	JR
57	FAHERTY	CHARLES	901 ROUTE 601	SKILLMAN	08558 NJ	609-466-0592	
27	FAUBEL	LLOYD	106 LEFFLER HILL RD	FLEMINGTON	08822 NJ	908-782-2295	
24	GEAKE	GRANVILLE	190 E MOUNTAIN RD	WIND GAP	18091 PA	610-759-1005	
11	GENNARO	ROBBY	58 GLENWOOD MT RD	SUSSEX	07461 NJ	973-702-7667	JR
12	GENNARO	JONNY	58 GLENWOOD MT RD	SUSSEX	07461 NJ	973-702-7667	JR
13	GENNARO	BILLY	58 GLENWOOD MT RD	SUSSEX	07461 NJ	973-702-7667	JR
14	GENNARO	DIANE	58 GLENWOOD MT RD	SUSSEX	07461 NJ	973-702-7667	
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71	GREUBEL	DICK	441 1ST AVE	DUCANSVILLE	16635 PA	814-695-5169	
29	GRONVOLD	BUTCH	124 MT SALEM RD	WANTAGE	07461 NJ	973-875-5859	
36	HALLIGAN	WARD	1069 W VETERANS HWY	JACKSON	08527 NJ	732-928-7781	
39	HEIDA	JANET	284 WARBASSE JCT RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-383-8216	
34	HENNEMAN	JOHN J	PO BOX 4	WESTTOWN	10998 NY	845-726-3485	
65	HENNEMAN	BOB	32 HILL RD	MIDDLETOWN	10940 NY	845-386-8504	
19	HOBAN	JOAN	35 WILSON AVE	W PATERSON	07424 NJ	973-279-7698	
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38	KERNAN	TOM	142 MAIN ST PO BOX 43	HEISLERVILLE	08324 NJ	856-785-0678	
35	KISKA	JACK	26 HILL STREET	ASHLEY	18706 PA	570-824-6016	
20	KLOCK	RAINER	96 KING GEORGE RD	WARREN	07059 NJ	732-356-1676	JR
21	KLOCK	DIETER	96 KING GEORGE RD	WARREN	07059 NJ	732-356-1676	JR

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42	KOEDATICH	VANESSA	PO BOX 84	MT POCONO	18344 PA	570-894-4899	
30	KUHL	PAUL	43 KUHL RD	FLEMINGTON	08822 NJ	908-782-5696	
43	LANDIS	TONY	2629 STATE ST	MACUNGIE	18062 PA	610-845-2800	
32	LAVIOLETTE	BRUCE	375 THREE RIVERS RD	WILBRAHAM	01095 MA		
62	LIVEZEY	ANGELINE	905 PROSPECT MILL RD	BEL AIR	21015 MD	410-877-2888	
54	LUTERZO	JOEY	93 LK WALLKILL RD	VERNON	07461 NJ	973-702-1560	JR
63	MAINVILLE	KEN	229 FLYNT ST	PALMER	01069 MA	413-283-2253	
23	MARIOLIS	BETH	4 LOIS PL	HOLMDEL	07733 NJ		
4	MASKER	DREW	87 BEAVER RUN RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-383-0747	JR
5	MASKER	DEBBIE	87 BEAVER RUN RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-383-0747	
6	MASKER	RUSS	87 BEAVER RUN RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-383-0747	
7	MASKER	PAUL	87 BEAVER RUN RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-383-0747	JR
25	MC HUGH	KATHY	35 CHURCH LANE	E HAMPTON	11937 NY	631-324-6752	
46	MCGAYHEY	TERESA	777 W BRIAR AVE	TOMS RIVER	08753 NJ	732-929-4924	
9	MIKO	GALE Z.	35 CARD RD	WANTAGE	07461 NJ	973-875-8054	
47	NIESWAND	PETE	15 GARRISON RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-579-3022	
37	NOEL	HARVEY	528 SIMPSON RD	TRAFFORD	15085 PA	724-863-4193	
31	PANNICKE	CARL	666 GROVE ST	CLIFTON	07013 NJ	973-471-6157	
2	PASSARO II	HOWARD J	468 STONETOWN RD	RINGWOOD	07456 NJ	973-728-3095	
81	PAUL	DANNY	2100 BALTIMORE AVE	LAVALLETTE	08735 NJ	732-793-7172	JR
79	PENNINGTON	BOB & SUE	4 SOUTHWOOD LANE	MILLVILLE	08332 NJ	856-293-0163	
58	POWELL	S ROBERT	RD 1 BOX 40	CARBONDALE	18407 PA	570-282-5197	
1	PRZEWOZNY	BENNY	425 LITTLE BROOK RD	GLEN GARDNER	18301 NJ	908-832-9175	JR
16	ROEBUCK	TOM & K	1796 ALBANY POST RD	WALLKILL	12589 NY	845-895-2844	
61	RYAN	WILLIAM	BOX 212	MAYFIELD	12117 NY	518-661-6645	
41	SCHMIDT	CHUCK	RR1 BOX 414	CANADENSIS	18325 PA	570-595-6426	
26	SCOTT	TRUDI	196 BART BULL RD	MIDDLETOWN	19041 NY	845-692-6698	
64	SCOTT II	DWIGHT	196 BART BULL RD	MIDDLETOWN	10941 NY	845-692-6698	
10	SLIKER	J & A	154 ROUTE 560	LAYTON	07851 NJ	973-948-6451	
67	SMITH	BASIL	4680 CHURCHVIEW RD	ZIONSVILLE	18092 PA		
56	ST AMOUR	KAY	2017 CASTLETON RD	DARLINGTON	21034 MD	410-836-3753	
33	STEINER	HANS	280 HOFFMAN RD	PORT MURRAY	07865 NJ	908-689-6751	
68	UNRATH	MAXWELL	27 CEDAR RIDGE RD	LAFAYETTE	07848 NJ	973-300-1820	JR
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4/29/01 - Sussex show. Large American Class. one of my Partridge Rock hens was named Champion American. I am very pleased! Show was judged by Glen Lee & Danny Dysart. Lee did all the standards and did a good job. He has a special fondness, it seems, for male birds. (I believe that I am inclined to select female birds as Class Champions, all other things being equal.) Dysart is affable and seems to be a salt of the earth type - but he is not, I think a very good judge. The picking / selection of the show Champions was very much a political event, especially with the bantams. Tom Kane - a personal buddy of Dysart and

See had Champion Bantam and
Grand Champion of the show on a
very average White Cornish bantam
hen/pullet. Not in superior show
condition. There were at least
three other bantam Class Champions
that were better than the
Cornish. But Dyzart & See
picked their buddy's Cornish—
very obvious and very sleazy.
Tom Kane is a know-it-all pig
and not a very good judge.
I enjoyed the show and
pleased to have had Champion
American (which means +5 Master
Exhibitor points, as there were
25+ birds in the class). George
Schneider & Bob Southerton made
a state visit to the show on

Saturday and that was a very pleasant interlude. I took a few photos on Saturday (a couple with George Schroeder in them).

Lloyd Flaubel (Flemington, N.J.) was at the show. He is one of the real master breeders of Standard Light Brahmas — also a very nice gentleman of the old school. I think I shall nominate him for an APA Honor / Lifetime achievement award. Kay St. Amour knows him well. I'll get her involved in the process. Perhaps the nomination can be made at Lincoln, Nebraska this November. The award can be presented a year from November at Columbus, Ohio.

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Subject: Bloomsburg

Date: May 1, 2001 1:03:11 PM EDT

To: Karen Porr <KWP@jdslegal.com> [Add to Address](#)

CC:

May 1

Karen:

My e-mail server is acting very peculiar. So, I may have already sent you this message. Just in case, however. . .

Sounds like we're in good shape for the Spring Show. Carl has finally gotten himself into high gear: water will be turned on and lavatories functioning; trailer hook-ups will be available for people who need them; shavings have been ordered; food stand under control; Rev. Romig and family will handle the paperwork for the auciton.

My entry! If I'm not too late, here it is:

Standard Partridge Plymouth Rock: three hens, one cockerel

Standard Silver-Penciled Plymouth Rock: two hens, one cock

Standard White Ameraucana: one cock

Sussex was nice. About 600 birds (enough for a one-day show but not for a two-day show). Jerry and Arlene Sliker (who say they never received an entry in the mail) got an entry form from me and mailed in their entry for our show on April 30.

See you Saturday.

Robert

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Subject: Lorna's e-mail address

Date: May 1, 2001 1:06:12 PM EDT

To: SAMUEL BRUSH <apanetcontact@home.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

May 1

Sam:

Thanks for your careful reading of the District 2 webpage.

I'll delete Lorna's e-mail address later today.

See you in upstate New York in a couple weeks.

SRP

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Subject: RE: Delmarva

Date: May 1, 2001 1:16:43 PM EDT

To: Lorna Rhodes <lrhodes@kersur.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

May 1

Lorna:

As I recall, we didn't pick a Reserve Champion of the Show at Delmarva--even though we should have.

I set up the APA table at the Sussex show and sold some things for the APA, including two copies of the black and white standard to juniors (\$12 a copy). Tell me again how I handle the money on the sale of the black and white standards. How much of that \$12 per copy goes to the APA and how much goes to SRP?

SRP

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Subject: Dominiques and Muscovies

Date: May 1, 2001 1:25:36 PM EDT

To: Steinweg@cloud9.net [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

May 1

Dear Ina:

Glad to learn of your interest in Dominiques and Muscovies.

The best contact for Dominiques is:

Wally Casazza, 87 Jerseytown Road, Bloomsburg, PA 17815
570-458-6358

The best contact for Muscovies is:

Mark Whitebread, 505 Bloomingdale Road, Shickshinny, PA 18655-9732
570-256-3127 mdw7@psu.edu

I, too, use setting hens to hatch and raise my young birds. It's a wonderful way to raise chicks.

Good luck.

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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Subject: APA membership recruitment flyer

Date: May 3, 2001 4:15:19 PM EDT

To: prchurch@flash.net [Add to Address Book](#)

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CC: Troy Laroche <foghorn2@sympatico.ca> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC: Vi Halbach <viapa@powercom.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

Thursday, May 3

Pat:

Earlier today I mailed to you (and Danny and Lorna and all of the directors) a small package containing copies of the membership recruitment flyer that we looked at and talked about at Wapakoneta.

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I have had 1,000 copies of this flyer printed at my local copy store and plan to send packets of copies to 18 different shows in the US and Canada in the next few weeks.

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Best regards,

S. Robert

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Subject: APA membership recruitment flyer

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To: Lorna Rhodes <lrhodes@lightband.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

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**FINGER LAKES
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SPRING SHOW**
By John Pierce

The Finger Lakes Feather Club, Inc will hold its 43rd annual show on Sunday, June 3, 2001 at The New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, New York. Please join us for a fun day in the Grand Old Poultry Show Building.

Some of the club meets are: APA, ABA, Belgian d'Uccle, Cochin International, Cornish, Langshan, National Call Breeders, Modern Game, OE Game (Std.), OE Game Bantam Club Of America, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte. More will be noted in the show book.

Judges: Erik Nelson, S. Robert Powell, and Dwight Scott.

For more information contact John Pierce 3832 Makyes Road, Syracuse, New York 13215. Phone 1-315-4921974 or email: mapierce@usadatanet.net. See you at Syracuse!

SRP ↑

**NORTH IOWA
OFFERS TWO
SHOWS IN ONE**
By Bart Pals

The North Iowa Poultry Association and RBR Poultry Club invite you to mark September 15th and 16th, 2001 on your calendars. This is a one of a kind show, the first in the country to host such an event. Two shows in one. Double the judging, prize money, awards, and fun.

The North Iowa Poultry has always hosted a great quality show. We offer a huge, well-lighted building. Wide aisles and enough area in the building to actually drive into and unload your birds. This is one of the finest buildings you will ever exhibit your bird in. The All-Seasons building is centrally located at the North Iowa Fairgrounds in Mason City, Iowa. The fairgrounds are close to shopping, eating, and lodging. There will be no ten-mile trips from the hotel room to the show room.

Now, with the addition of the RBR Poultry Club, there is

the unique opportunity to participate in the second annual two shows in one. Two different judges will assess your birds within the time frame of a normal poultry show. How can this happen? Through the hard work and diligence of our secretary, his wife, and a few helping hands. Last year was our first try and it was a huge success.

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For a show catalog or more information please contact: Roger Meyer 1-641-495-6220.

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CLASSIC**
By John Pierce

The Yankee Fall Classic Poultry and Pigeon Show will take place on October 20-21, 2001 at the New York State Fairgrounds Poultry building, Syracuse, New York.

This year's show will be held in memory of the Braun Brothers, longtime stringmen from Syracuse, New York. A consortium of poultry and pigeon clubs in the area will again work together to put on a big regional show at a beautiful time of year. The following clubs are involved: Buffalo and Western New York, Central New York Pigeon, Eastern New York, Finger Lakes Feather, Northern New York Poultry Fanciers Association, Rochester Poultry Association and Twintier Poultry Club.

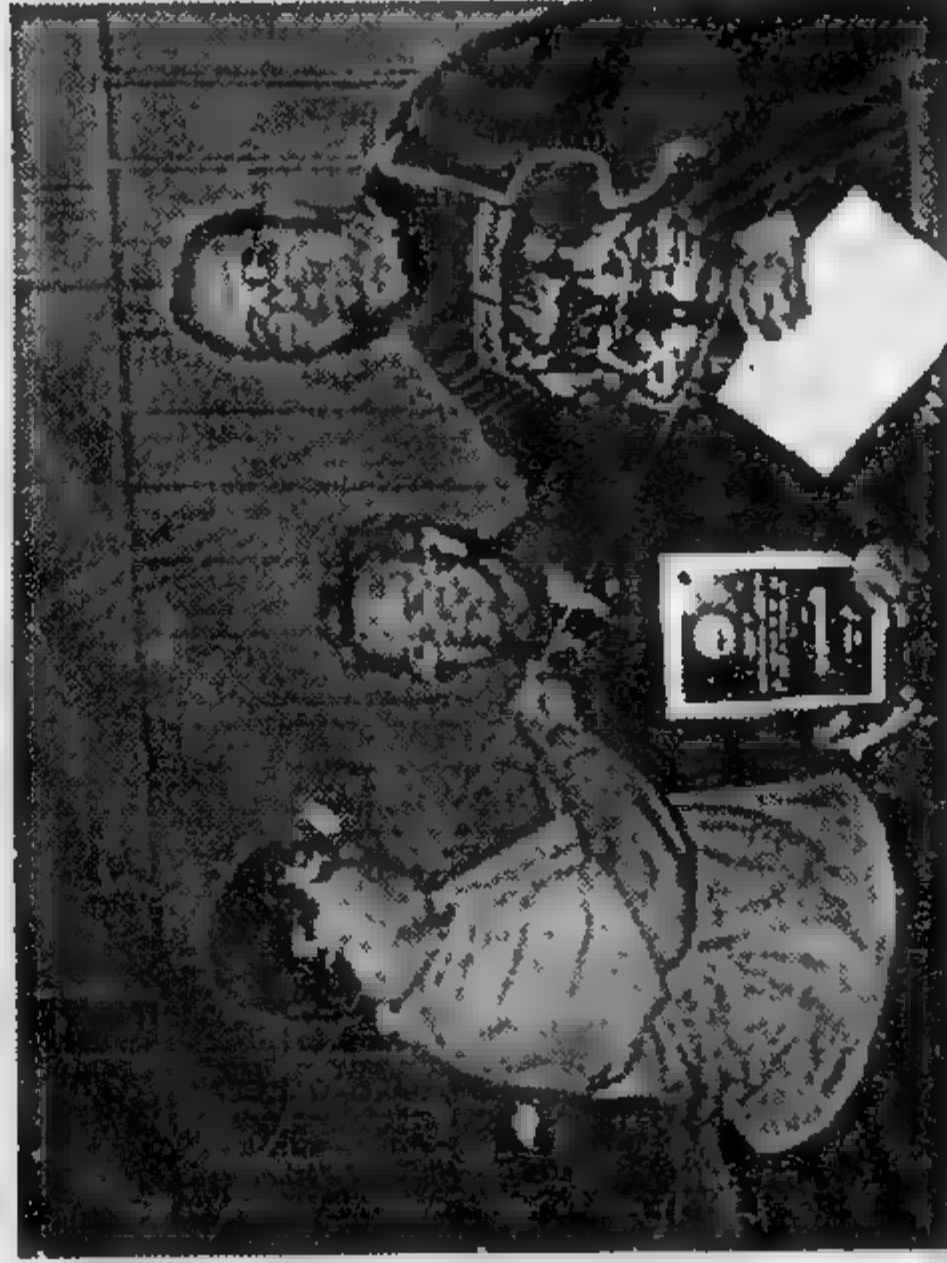
Judges for this year's show are: Gerald Donnelly, Ernie Durb, Tom Kane and S. Robert Powell.

The holiday inn's special offering for the poultry show is \$64 per night and the banquet meal at the hotel is \$14 including tax and tip. For reservations call 1-800-holiday or (315)457-8700 and be sure to mention the poultry show. Some lucky people may win a free room!

For more information contact John Pierce at 3832 Makyes Rd, Syracuse, New York 13215 or phone 1-315-4921974; email: mapierce@usadatanet.net more details will follow in the summer issues.

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AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION HONORS VIRGLE CAREY, VI HALBACH AND GEORGE SCHROEDER



WEST CENTRAL OHIO POULTRY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION - APA SEMI-ANNUAL - (1) VIRGLE CAREY IS HONORED BY THE APA, VI HALBACH, DIRECTOR AT LARGE AND PAT MALONE PRESIDENT PRESENTED THE AWARD. (2) APA SECRETARY LORNA RHODES PRESENTS VI HALBACH,

WHO WAS HONORED BY THE APA, A PIN AND PLAQUE ALONG WITH APA PRESIDENT PAT MALONE (3) GEORGE SCHROEDER IS HONORED BY THE APA WITH VI HALBACH, DIRECTOR AT LARGE AND PAT MALONE, PRESIDENT (PRESS PHOTOS)

George Schroeder receives his award. Wonderful. I am pleased to have made it all possible.

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BLOOMSBURG (PA) SHOW
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB
AUCTION - MAY 5, 2001
POULTRY SHOW - MAY 6, 2001
Show Secretary:
Karen Porr 1-717-774-1926
S. Robert Powell 1-570-282-5197
COME FIND OUT WHAT'S BLOOMIN' IN BLOOMSBURG

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Benjamin F. F. Maurer III passed away on Jan 7, 2001. He was 57 years old. Ben suffered a severe stroke on Nov. 7th and was in the hospital until his death. Formerly of Lebanon, PA, he had lived in Maryland for the past 3 years. He is survived by his companion of those three years, Kay St. Amour; her mother, Sarah Estes; his mother Amelia Hunsicker and her husband, Mark, of Myerstown, PA; a son, Dallas Maurer and his wife, Lisa, and their daughter, Victoria, all of Lebanon, PA. Also, two brothers, James C. of Lebanon, PA and Thomas D. of San Angelo, TX; and a stepbrother, James Demler of Freeport, FL.

Ben was an Air Force veteran and was retired from the Pennsylvania Game Commission; worked as a Security Supervisor at Hersheypark; and Lebanon Auxiliary Police. He was a former member of Lebanon County Choral Society and had served as president of Hershey Community Chorus. He was also poultry chairman for the Lebanon Area Fair. He worked with 4H for years in the Lebanon area as well.

Ben began showing poultry in the late 1960s and continued until his stroke. He raised several breeds including bantam Araucanas. In the past several years he had limited his birds to large and bantam Sumatras and Rosecomb bantams although he did own one large Cochin.

Ben's quiet demeanor and friendly smile will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Our Susquehanna show (MD) was in his honor.



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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club SPRING 2001 PIGEON SHOW

Sunday, May 6, 2001, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

Andy Rapach and **S. Robert Powell** have decided to do everything that has to be done in order to make this spring pigeon show a reality. It may turn out not to be a big pigeon show, but it will be a pigeon show. We will take entries up to May 1st. Our addresses are given below.

Basic Information/Procedures

The entry fee is \$1.50 per bird. Classes will be provided for old cocks, old hens, young cocks, and young hens. Young birds must have a 2001 seamless band. Enter Rollers as either Show or Flying. Racing Homers are to be entered as either Flown (racing type) or Non-Flown (show type). The CPAC reserves the right to combine classes to create competition.

The show will be judged by a respected judge (who will be announced), and the decision of the judge will be final. No unsportsmanlike conduct will be tolerated in the show hall!! Anyone causing a disruption will be asked to remove him/her self and all entries from the show.

We are hoping to have junior exhibitors (age 18 or younger) and a junior show. Juniors may compete with six birds. The CPAC is an affiliate member of the National Pigeon Association. We encourage you to support the pigeon fancy by joining the NPA, whose Secretary/Treasurer is Pat Avery, P.O. box 439, Newalla, OK 74857-0439. Phone (405) 386-6884.

There will be sales' cages available at \$1.50 each (maximum 4 birds per cage). See the Show Secretaries to arrange for the sales' cages.

Any sick or out of condition birds will be removed from the show at the discretion of the Show Secretaries. The CPAC is not responsible for the loss, injury, or theft of any birds. The show management will take every precaution to ensure the safety and well being of all birds in the show. All pigeons in the show, however, are entered at the sole risk of their owner.

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
SPRING 2001 PIGEON SHOW, May 6, 2001
Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA

I would like to put up the following specials for the 2001 CPAC
Spring Pigeon Show:

\$_____ for Best Pigeon Shown by a Junior Exhibitor

\$_____ for Best Utility Pigeon

\$_____ for Best Sporting Pigeon

\$_____ for Best Rare Pigeon

\$_____ for Best Fancy Pigeon

\$_____ for Best in Show

\$_____ for Best Reserve in Show

\$_____ for Best _____ in honor of _____.

\$_____ for Best _____ in memory of _____.

Your Name: _____

Your Address _____

Mail to: S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

SPRING 2001 PIGEON SHOW

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Sunday, May 6, 2001, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

Make checks payable to CPAC.

Name _____

Phone: _____ Date: _____

Address _____

State age if entering Junior competition _____

Zip _____

No.	Breed	Color	Band Number	Check One				Coop #	
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_____ Total # of Birds

x \$1.50

_____ Entry Fee Enclosed

Signature of Exhibitor

Mail to: Andrew Rapach
163 Main Street
Harwood Mines, PA 18201
570-455-9719

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

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Established in 1974



Spring 2001 Events
Auction - Saturday, May 5th
Show - Sunday, May 6th
at
The Bloomsburg Fairgrounds
Bloomsburg, PA

The CPAC cordially invites you, your family, and friends to join us in beautiful Central Pennsylvania for the Fall 2000 Show and Auction. We look forward to seeing many old friends and making new friends. The members of CPAC are continuing the tradition of hospitality and friendship. We will do all we can to provide an excellent show hall, quality judges, warm fellowship, an unusual Chinese auction and a great lunch stand. The Auction at CPAC has always been well received and this spring the auction will be held in back of the poultry building - close, but separate from the show hall.

Judges: Dick Greubel, PA; Mike Waski, DE; Dick Horstman, PA

Schedule of Events:

- ▶ **Saturday, May 5th** - Auction area will open at 7:00 a.m.; Sale starts at 10:00 a.m.
- ▶ **Sunday, May 6th** - Show hall opens at 7:00 a.m. for coop-in; judging starts at 9:00 a.m.; Coop-out will be as soon as possible after the completion of judging and the presentation of awards.

WE ASK THAT YOU DO NOT COOP OUT UNTIL AFTER THE SHORT AWARDS CEREMONY.

Entry Information:

- ▶ **Entries must be postmarked by April 27th, 2001 and mailed to:**
Karen W. Porr, 72 Springer Lane, New Cumberland, PA 17070-2455. NO PHONE ENTRIES PLEASE!
- ▶ **Entry fees are \$2 per bird for poultry or waterfowl. Double coops for the large fowls or waterfowl will be provided when requested, the cost per entry will be \$4. All applicable entry fees MUST accompany entry. Failure to include entry fees will result in the entry being returned. Make check payable to CPAC. Please take care when filing out the entry form, be sure to note variety, bantam/large fowl, bearded/non-bearded and print clearly.**

Health regulations:

- ▶ **The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania requires all poultry or waterfowl shown or for sale must be pullorum-typhoid free stock. PA birds must also be vaccinated for Laryngotracheitis no less than thirty days or more than one year prior to show date. Included is the Commonwealth of PA, Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry form "Official Owner Endorsed Poultry Certificate for All Exhibition Poultry, VO-AG, 4-H and Commercial Types", please complete and include with your entry. This form is necessary for auction birds also.**
- ▶ **Birds are entered at the sole risk of the owners. The show management will exercise precaution to prevent accident, loss or damage to your birds, but will not be responsible should these things occur. Birds showing evidence of illness will not be allowed to be shown; sick birds discovered after coop-in will be removed from the show hall.**

Juniors:

- ▶ **Exhibitors age 18 and under as of the show date will be eligible for Junior awards ONLY if the Y in JUNIOR box is circled on the entry form.**
- ▶ **Junior birds will be entered and judged in the open class.**
- ▶ **Junior awards are listed in the catalogue.**

Sale Coops:

Sales coops will be available at the rate of \$2.00 per cage - maximum of 4 birds per cage. See the secretary for coop tags. A fee of \$10.00 will be charged to anyone selling birds outside the building, regardless of the number of birds. Please register with Carl Harris. You will need PA Health papers to sell.

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Lunch Counter:

A lunch counter manned by club members will be available in the Poultry building. Bring your appetite as the food is always great! The CPAC has some great cooks who always donate good food and a great committee who fill in the blanks!

Chinese Auction:

As is the past, we will be having a Chinese Auction as part of the show. Our club members and friends donate many wonderful items. The best part of a Chinese Auction is you only take a chance on the items you want. Tickets will be on sale Sunday with the auction drawings at 1:00 p.m. If you have things you no longer need or love but someone else may - we can use your donations. See the Show Secretary.

Directions:

From the East - take Rt 80 West to Exit 34 "Buckhorn". You will see a sign for the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Stay in the left lane at the end of the exit ramp. Turn left at the light onto Route 42 South. Stay on this divided highway. You will see a sign "Bloomsburg Fairgrounds left lane". Stay in the left lane, but do not take any left turns. You will enter a curve. Coming out of this curve, you will exit onto Route 11 North. The Fairgrounds will be on your right a short distance on Route 11. Look for the entrance with large red letters on the arch. Drive onto the Fairgrounds to the poultry building, which is near the grandstand.

From the West - take Rt 80 East to Exit 34 "Buckhorn". You will see a sign for the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Go to the light at the end of the exit ramp and turn right onto Route 42 South. You will also see a Fairgrounds sign here. On Route 42 South, get in and stay in the left lane. Follow Bloomsburg Route 11 overhead sign. Once on Route 11 North, look for the entrance to the Fairgrounds on your right. Look for the entrance with large red letters on an arch. Drive onto the Fairgrounds to the poultry building, which is near the grandstand.

Motels:

Main Street Inn McGee (Host Motel), 20 West Main Street, Bloomsburg, PA 17815 (570) 784-3200.

(\$74.95 plus tax, two-person double bed rate; \$65.95 plus tax one-person double bed rate). **Make your reservations now.**

Bloomsburg is a college town, and it frequently happens that on "big" college weekends every motel room in town is booked.

Another motel possibility close to Bloomsburg is the **Super 8** (570) 759-6778. The city of Danville is about nine miles west of Bloomsburg. In Danville there are several motels including the **Red Carpet**, **Days Inn**, and **Howard Johnson's**.

Auction Guidelines:

- ▶ The auction will be held in the back of the poultry building at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 5th under the direction of Rev. Roland Romig.
- ▶ All buyers and sellers must have an ID number.
- ▶ Consignors must bring sale birds in boxes that will go to the buyer with the purchased birds.
- ▶ Buyers may not remove birds until they have been paid for and have a CPAC member verify your purchases.
- ▶ Cash is the preferred payment.
- ▶ As in the past the CPAC will not mail consignors payments. Within a reasonable time after the end of the action the consignors can pick up their monies.
- ▶ The commission fees is 20%. If you wish a minimum bid, a fee of \$.50 is to be paid to the office before the auction begins.

CPAC offers the following awards to all exhibitors

Champion Large Fowl	Welcome Sign and Rosette
Reserve Champion Large Fowl	\$20 and Rosette
Champion Bantam	Welcome Sign and Rosette
Reserve Champion Bantam	\$20 and Rosette
Champion Junior	\$15 and Rosette
Reserve Champion Junior	\$10 and Poultry Pin
Champion Waterfowl	Welcome Sign and Rosette
Reserve Champion Waterfowl	\$20 and Rosette

CPAC offers the following awards (a minimum of 10 birds in each class):

Champion of Class	Belt Buckle and Rosette
Reserve of Class	\$5 and Rosette

Large Fowl: American, Asiatic, Mediterranean, Continental, English, AOSB

Bantam: SCCL, AOCCL, Rosecomb, Feather Leg, Old English, Modern, Bantam Duck

CPAC offers the following awards (a minimum of 5 birds in each class):

Champion Turkey	\$5 and Rosette
Reserve Champion Turkey	Rosette
Champion Guinea	\$5 and Rosette
Reserve Champion Guinea Class	Rosette

Members and Friends of CPAC offer the following specials:

Twin Tier Poultry Club:	\$ 5 for Best White Call Duck \$ 5 for Best Heavy Goose \$ 5 for Best Australorp Large Fowl \$ 5 for Best Jap Bantam \$ 5 for Best Cochin Bantam
Emery's Bantam Roost:	\$ 5 for Champion Junior Bantam \$ 5 for Reserve Champion Junior Bantam \$15 for Best Brahma Bantam in memory of Clifford Smith \$15 for Best Rosecomb Bantam in memory of Ben Maurer
Ben Bensinger	\$10 for Best Blue Sumatra (Large Fowl or Bantam) in memory of Ben Maurer \$10 for Best Blue Old English Game Bantam
S. Robert Powell	\$ 5 for Best Partridge Rock male in memory of S. A. Noftzger \$ 5 for Best Partridge Rock female in memory of Laurence C. Allen
Rick & Karen Porr	Game Bird doorstep for Best Old English Game Bantam
Marvin G. Ammarell	\$10 for Best Brahma Large Fowl \$10 for Best Orpington Large Fowl
Curtis R. Oakes	\$ 5 for Best Light Duck \$ 5 for Best Pekin \$ 5 for Best Brown China in memory of Henry K. Miller \$ 5 for Best Leghorn Large Fowl

John Alloway

\$ 5 for Champion Large Fowl
\$ 5 for Reserve Champion Bantam
\$ 5 for Champion Waterfowl
\$ 5 for Best Silver Sebright in honor of Robert Callihan

Chuck & Jackie Schmidt

\$ 10 for Best Brahma Bantam
\$ 10 for Best New Hampshire Bantam
\$ 10 for Best Wyandotte Bantam
\$ 10 for Best New Hampshire Large Fowl
\$ 20 for Champion SCCL
\$ 10 for Reserve Champion SCCL
\$ 20 for Champion Feather Legged
\$ 10 for Reserve Champion Feather Legged

Bob Anke

\$ 5 for Best Standard Leghorn in honor of Jerry Yeaw
\$ 5 for Best White Leghorn Bantam in memory of Arthur O. Schilling

Wilma B. Smith

"Extraordinary Chickens" book for Champion Junior

Speciality Club Meets

Ameraucana Breeders Club - *Special Meet*

- ▶ with 3 or 4 ABC members exhibiting - Rosette for Champion & Reserve Champion Ameraucana
- ▶ with 5 or more ABC members exhibiting - Rosette for Best of Breed & Reserve of Breed Bantam and Rosette for Best of Breed & Reserve of Breed Large Fowl Ameraucana

Members receive quarterly bulletins & are eligible for awards offered by the club. New members also receive a 40 page ABC Handbook. Yearly membership dues are \$10/Family; \$7.50/Individuals and \$5/Junior.

For membership contact: *Ameraucana Breeders Club, Don Cable, Secretary/Treasurer, 6442 Chestnut Avenue, Orangevale, CA 95662* Check out the club web site: www.ameraucana.org

American Bantam Association - *Special Meet*

- ▶ Plaques to Champion & Reserve Champion Bantam
- ▶ Pins for Champion & Reserve for all seven bantam divisions providing there are 25 birds competing
- ▶ Pins for all starred wins in the show

Only ABA members are eligible to compete for the above awards. Dues are \$15 per year, \$40 for three years. New members receive a copy of the quarterly and the latest available copy of the annual American Bantam Association yearbook which lists 900 advertisers and includes a complete breed and variety index. Winners of ABA awards are listed in the yearbook under Who's Who in Bantams. Starred wins are earned by Champions and Reserve Champion in the seven bantam divisions when the number of birds competing is 100 or more. Starred wins are also awarded to Best and Reserve of Breed and Variety when 100 or more birds are competing. A single bird is eligible for only one award and can earn only one starred win.

For membership contact: *American Bantam Association, P. O. Box 127, Augusta NJ 07822*

American Brahma Club - *State Meet*

- ▶ Rosettes for Champion & Reserve Large Brahma and Champion & Reserve Bantam Brahma
- ▶ Ribbons for each Best of Variety in both Large and Bantam
- ▶ Youth: Rosette Champion Large and Bantam of the Youth Show; Ribbons for Best of Variety in all classes

Founded at Boston in January 1945, the American Brahma Club continues to grow in membership and

improvement of the greatest of all breed "the Brahma". To qualify for awards you must be a member prior to judging. Dues are \$10.00.

For membership contact: Doris Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer, 810 Sweetwater Road, Philadelphia TN 37846

American Poultry Association, Inc. - Club Meet

An APA Certificate will be awarded for the following when ten (10) or more are judged:

- Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Large Chicken
- Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Bantam
- Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Duck
- Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Goose
- Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Turkey

An APA medal will be awarded for the Champion in each of the following classes when ten (10) or more are judged in a class:

- Large Chickens - American, Asiatic, English Mediterranean, Continental, All Other Standard Breeds
- Bantams - Modern Game, Old English, Single Comb Clean Legged, Rose Comb Clean Legged, All Other Comb Clean Legged, Feather Legged
- Ducks - Heavy, Medium, Light, Bantam
- Geese - Heavy, Medium Light
- Turkeys - All competing in one class

Junior Awards: An APA medal plus one (1) year Junior membership will be given for the following:

- Champion Large Chicken shown by a Junior
- Champion Bantam shown by a Junior
- Champion of Ducks, Geese & Turkeys combined that is shown by a Junior

Juniors need not be members to receive these awards.

The APA invites you to become a member. Annual dues are \$10.00 for 1 year, \$25.00 for 3 years, \$25.00 for one year outside the U.S. and Canada; Junior Dues (for those 18 and under) are \$5.00 per year. Endowment Trust Life Membership is \$200.00. All Annual and Endowment Trust Life members receive our yearbook and are eligible to earn points toward a Master Exhibitor Award. Every member is eligible for awards at this show. A minimum of 5 Master Exhibitor Award points will be awarded to any qualified win at this show.

For membership contact: American Poultry Association, Inc., 133 Millville Street, Mendon, MA 01756

American Dutch Bantam Society - Special Meet

Membership dues \$10 per year; Quarterly newsletter; breed & club info available; breeders directory; awards based on point-system. "We welcome anyone who is interested in the quaint and beautiful Dutch bantams - a new breed, a new club"

For membership contact: American Dutch Bantam Society, Roy Schell, Sec/Treas, HC 65 Box 196, Wagarville AL 36585

American Silkie Bantam Club - Special Meet

- Champion Silkie - Certificate
- Reserve Champion Silkie - Award
- Champion Youth Silkie - Certificate
- Reserve Champion Youth Silkie - Award

In order to receive awards a minimum of 28 Silkies must be shown. (This includes Bearded & Non-Bearded Silkies.) Also there has to be 4 exhibitors exhibiting Silkies (Members & Non-members.) To be eligible to receive awards, winners must be a current member of the American Silkie Bantam Club at the time of

judging. Yearly membership: Single-\$10 per year; Family-\$15 per year; Youth-\$7.50 per year.
For membership contact: Inga Ladd, Secretary/Treasurer, Box 722, Malden, MO 63863

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American Sumatra Association - Special Meet

- ▶ Champion Large Sumatra - ASA Cap
- ▶ Champion Bantam Sumatra - ASA Cap

Minimum of 10 birds exhibited in Large Fowl and in Bantams by 2 Exhibitors of Large Fowls and 2 of Bantam for awards to be given. Must be ASA member in order to receive awards from ASA. ASA members receive points towards "Annual Best of Variety", "Citation of Excellence" and "Breeder of Distinction" awards. Members also receive the "Sumatra Newsletter" quarterly. Dues \$10 for one year, \$18 for two years, or \$25 for 3 years for individuals, families or partnerships.

For membership contact: Richard Schock, 3036 Woodruff Road, Booneville, NC 27011

Belgian d'Anver Club - State Meet

- ▶ Champion d'Anver - Rosette
- ▶ Reserve Champion d'Anver - Rosette

The Belgian d'Anver Club urges fanciers of all breeds to exhibit at the show and extends its appreciation to the sponsoring club for this Belgian club meet. For members of the Belgian d'Anver Club, the above awards are offered. There must be a minimum of 15 d'Anvers shown by at least two members for the awards to be presented. Take a good look at, and learn about the Belgian d'Anver club "the breed with a future". Dues are \$6 (\$8 for family) for one year or \$10 (\$14 for family) for two years.

For membership contact: Greg Romer, 3144 California Road, Okeana, OH 45053

Belgian d'Uccle & Booted Bantam Club - Special Meet

- ▶ 8" x 10" certificate for Best & Reserve of Breed in both d'Uccles & Booted bantams if 20 or more birds are judged and are entered by 2 or more exhibitors
- ▶ 5" x 7" certificate for Best & Reserve of variety where there are 7 or more birds in a variety and shown by 2 or more exhibitors
- ▶ Junior Show - Rosette for Best & Reserve of breed
- ▶ Junior Show - 5" x 7" certificate for Best & Reserve of variety where there are three or more shown in the variety. These junior show awards only...juniors showing in open show are not eligible for junior awards

Dues are \$7.50 per year for individuals, \$20 for three years. Family living at one residence \$10, three years \$25. Junior (individual dues if not member of family remitting dues) \$5 per year, \$12 for three years.

For membership contact: Belgian d'Uccle & Booted Bantam Club, 1048 New Lebanon Church Road, Reidsville, NC 27320-7433

Cochins International - Regional Meet

- ▶ Master Breeder upon achieving 500 points in no less than five years.
- ▶ One point for every five birds shown for Best and Reserve Variety.
- ▶ One point for every five birds shown for Best and Reserve Breed.
- ▶ One point for every five birds shown overall Champion.
- ▶ Must be 5 Standard and 5 Bantams
- ▶ A merit award will be given for the first one hundred points in any variety

Awards offered by the Cochins International club will be issued only to persons that are members in good standing prior to judging. Annual dues: \$15/Family, \$10/Adult, \$7.50/Junior and includes three newsletters a year with a free breeders directory and eligibility for awards at all club meets. All cochins, standard, bantam, and frizzle are eligible for Master Breeder points.

For membership contact: Tom Roebuck, Jr., 117 Village Ct., Havelock, NC 28532

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Faverolles Fanciers of America - Breed Meet

- ▶ Certificate for Champion Faverolle - Large and Bantam Competing
- ▶ Rosette for Best of Breed - Bantam
- ▶ Rosette for Best of Breed - Large Fowl

Faverolles Fanciers of America offer the above awards when the total entry, Large Fowl and Bantam combined, is 15 or more birds in competition by two or more exhibitors. Awards offered to club members only. Dues are \$10 per year which includes: meets, newsletters, and meetings. \$6 per year for Juniors. U.S. funds only.

For membership contact: Jane Roberts, 4621 Fox Chase Run, Gum Spring, VA 23065

International Waterfowl Breeders Association - State Meet

- ▶ Champion Goose - Certificate & \$7.00
- ▶ Champion Duck - Certificate & \$7.00

To qualify for IWBA awards, a minimum of 100 waterfowl must be shown (50 ducks, 25 geese, remainder of either). Master Exhibitor points are given for best and reserve varieties when there are two or more exhibitors showing in each variety. Awards paid to members in good standing before judging. Also available from the IBWA secretary: pins-\$3.50; patches-\$3.50; 14 oz. hot/cold travel mugs-\$5. Dues: \$10 for Individual; \$8 for Junior; \$12 for Families.

For membership contact: Julie Madden, IWBA Secretary/Treasurer, 2500 S. 38th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506

Modern Game Bantam Club of America - Special Meet

Award requirements - Only paid up MGBCA members, prior to judging are eligible for club awards. There must be a minimum of 28 Moderns entered, with a minimum of 3 members showing. Annual dues \$7.50, Club patch \$3, Breed Book \$3, Pin \$10.

For membership contact: Bonnie Sallee, Secretary/Treasurer, P. O. Box 697, Pine Grove, CA 95665

National Call Breeders - Special Meet

- ▶ Champion Call - National Call Breeders Medallion
- ▶ Reserve Champion Call - National Call Breeders Medallion
- ▶ Master Breeder points (providing there are at least two exhibitors and 25 call entered)

Only members in good standing prior to judging are eligible for the above awards. The member with the most points for a year receives the Master Exhibitor Award and the member with the most points in 5 years wins the master Breeder Award. Color posters of Calls are available for \$10 ppd, patches & pins \$4 each. Exhibitors are invited to join the National Call Breeders by sending \$5 for junior membership or \$10 for individual or family membership.

For membership contact: Claude McAllister, Secretary/Treasurer, 7823 Masonboro Sound Road, Wilmington NC 28409-2672

National Frizzle Club of America - Special Meet

- ▶ Ribbon each for Champion Frizzle & Reserve Champion Frizzle
- ▶ Ribbon for Champion Large Fowl Frizzle
- ▶ Ribbon for Champion Bantam Frizzle
- ▶ Ribbon for Champion Sebastoj of Goose
- ▶ Ribbons for Best of Breed type Frizzle will be given in bantams and large fowl. No variety ribbons will be given. Only one ribbon will be awarded to each bird

All frizzle fowl exhibitors must be a member of NFCOA at the time of judging to be eligible for the NFCOA awards. Annual dues are \$7.50 per year per person.

For membership contact: Glenda Heywood, P. O. Box 1647, Easley SC 29641

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National Jersey Giant Club - State Meet

- ▶ Rosette for Best Black Giant
- ▶ Rosette for Best White Giant
- ▶ Rosette for Best Blue Giant

The National Jersey Giant Club offer the above awards to members in good standing at the time of judging. Club awards will be given only if there are two (2) or more exhibitors from different families, or seven (7) or more birds shown competing for each award. Dues are \$10 in the USA; \$15 outside the USA.

For membership contact: Robert L. Vaughen, Secretary, HC2-Box 178, Pequot Lakes, MN 56472

New Hampshire Breeder's Club of America - Special Meet

- ▶ Points towards "Exhibitor of the Year", the "500 Club" and "Master Exhibitor"

Promoting both Large Fowl & Bantams. Newsletter, National, Regional, State and Special Meets.

For membership contact: Mark Lange, Secretary/Treasurer, 18-822 Cty Road X, Archbold OH 43502

North American Hamburg Society - State Meet

- ▶ Champion Standard Hamburg - Gold Medal
- ▶ Reserve Champion Standard Hamburg - Silver Medal
- ▶ Champion Bantam Hamburg - Gold Medal
- ▶ Reserve Champion Bantam Hamburg - Silver Medal

The above awards are provided if there are at least 15 birds shown by at least 2 exhibitors in each class, and that the winners are members of NAHS prior to judging. Points towards the North American Hamburg Society Exhibitor of the Year Award will be awarded. To be eligible for the above points, exhibitors must be a member of the club prior to judging. Yearly membership fees are: individual - \$10; Family - \$12; Junior - \$5. Members receive a quarterly newsletter, a breeder's directory and are eligible for awards offered by the club.

For membership contact: Mary Hoyt, 9365 N. Santa Margarita Road, Atascadero, CA 93422

Old English Game Club of America - Game Challenge Meet

- ▶ Special club medallion pins for Champion and Reserve Champion Large Old English Game

Awards will be forwarded to paid up members upon receipt of the show results. There must be a minimum of two member exhibitors and 15 Large Fowl Old English Games for club medallions to be awarded. Annual membership fee is \$5.

For membership contact: Samuel W. Brush, Secretary, 1009 Hillview Drive, Keller, TX 76248-4012

Plymouth Rock Fancier's Club - Special Meet

- ▶ Best of Variety Ribbons when seven or more birds are shown in a variety
- ▶ Rosettes for Best Large Plymouth Rock & Best Bantam Plymouth Rock by a Junior when there are two or more exhibitors. These awards are for either a Junior or Open Show.

Dues are \$10 for family, \$7.50 for single, and \$3 for junior (under 18) per calendar year or \$100 for lifetime. Club patches are 4" - \$4; 3" - \$3. 1987, 1988, 1990, 1995, & 1997 yearbooks are available at \$4.00 each or \$15.00 for all 5.

For membership contact: David Adkins, 1988 Cook Road, Lucasville, OH 45648

Rosecomb Bantam Federation - State Meet

- ▶ Best of Breed - Rosette
- ▶ Reserve of Breed - Rosette
- ▶ Best of Variety - Ribbon
- ▶ Best Rosecomb Shown by a Junior - Ribbon

In order to qualify for the awards offered by the Rosecomb Bantam Federation at a State Meet, there must

be at least two members exhibiting Rosecombs and at least twenty five Rosecombs exhibited. The above specials offered by the Rosecomb Bantam Federation are for the competition of all Rosecomb Bantams on exhibit. However, the special will only be issued to those winners that are members in good standing before the judging begins. If you are not now a member of the Federation then you may join at the show prior to judging. Dues are \$10 for one year; or \$12 per year for a family membership.

For membership contact: *Fran Curtis, P. O. Box 109, Thomaston, ME 04861-0109*

Sebright Club of America - State

- ▶ \$5.00 for Champion Sebright
- ▶ \$5.00 for Reserve Champion Sebright

To be eligible for the above awards, the exhibitor must be a member of the Sebright Club of America. Those desiring to join the club will be eligible if their dues are paid before judging starts. A minimum of twenty eight Sebrights must be shown by at least four exhibitors. Dues are: Adults \$10 a year and Juniors 16 years or under \$5 per year.

For membership contract: *Mary Ann Bonds, P. O. Box 136, Ila GA 30647*

Silver Wyandotte Club of America - State Meet

- ▶ \$5.00 for Best Silver Wyandotte Large Fowl
- ▶ \$5.00 for Best Silver Wyandotte Bantam

There must be at least two exhibits in each division to qualify for these awards. To win the above awards, you must be a member in good standing. Dues are \$8 per year or \$20 for 3 years for adults and \$1 for junior (up to age 18). The dues must be paid prior to judging.

For membership contact: *Todd Kaehler, 3534 Tuttle Road, Evansville WI 53536*

The United Orpington Club - State Meet

- ▶ Certificate for Best of Breed or Best of Variety when 10 or more birds are shown in either the breed or variety

Other awards may be pending by club members in the area of the show. All awards are for club members only.

For membership contact: *The United Orpington Club, 982 West 4800 South, Murray UT 84123*

Wyandotte Bantam Club of America - State Meet

- ▶ Best of Breed - 3 Points
- ▶ Reserve of Breed - 2 Points
- ▶ Best of Variety - 1 Point

Varieties to include the following: Black, Blue, Buff, Buff Columbian, Columbian, Golden Lace, Partridge, Silver Lace, Silver Penciled, and White. Points going towards Bronze, Silver, and Gold medal awards presented annually. Also 3 points for Best Display of Variety where 50 or more Wyandottes are shown, and 5 bonus points for Best Display of Breed where 100 or more Wyandottes are shown. To be eligible for the above awards, you must be a member of the Wyandotte Bantam Club of America. \$10 Individual Annual dues.

For membership contact: *Michael Sayre, Secretary/Treasurer, 10587 County Road #4, Swanton OH 43558.*

*** Other meets pending ***

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CPAC MEMBERSHIP FORM

Mail this form and your 2001 dues (\$10 individual or family; \$5 junior) to:

S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: () _____

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Fill out completely and clearly - Double check the entry - Print all information



2789

**COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY**

**OFFICIAL OWNER ENDORSED POULTRY CERTIFICATE FOR
ALL EXHIBITION POULTRY, VO-AG, 4-II AND COMMERCIAL TYPES**

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all sections that apply to your entries. This Certificate *must accompany all domesticated fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, waterfowl (ducks, geese), guineas and game fowl (partridges, pheasants, quail)* to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate *must* be endorsed with poultry owner's signature. Additional health certificates available from the nearest Regional Office of the Department. (Refer to reverse side.)

1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display **if part of a breeder flock**, must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BAI Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

(a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

Chicken species — Date tested

Turkey species — Date tested

Waterfowl species — Date tested

Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

(b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach official pullorum blood test report or NPIP Form 15.

2. Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-II) and Commercial Exhibits, **if part of a non-breeder flock**, do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

Name of hatchery _____

Address _____

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-II, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BAI Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by eye or nose drop route in full accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

Brand Name _____

Serial or Lot Number _____ Date Vaccinated _____

OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. All poultry (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.

5. **Owner Endorsement.**

I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

Flock Owner's Signature

Name of Show

Address

Date

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Champ America
Central Pennsylvania
Avian Club Poultry Show

May 6, 2001 - Bloomsburg, PA
Karen Porr, Show Secretary

Judges: Dick Greubel, [redacted]
& Mike Waski

Large Fowl Bantam Waterfowl

Exhibitor # 57

Breed: Plymouth Rock

V/V- Partridge
Variety:

Cock Hen Cockrel Pullet

1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th

RV

BV

RB

BB

*and Reserve
Champion
Standard*

*+5 Master
Exhibitor
points*

2791

**Central Pennsylvania
Avian Club Poultry Show**

**May 6, 2001 – Bloomsburg, PA
Karen Porr, Show Secretary**

**Judges: Dick Greubel, Dick Horstman,
& Mike Waski**

Large Fowl Bantam Waterfowl

Exhibitor # _____

Breed: _____

Variety: _____

Cock	Hen	Cockrel	Pullet
1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th . 5 th

cockerel

RV BV RB BB

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

2792

Spring 2001 Show
May 6th



The Bloomsburg Fairgrounds
Bloomsburg, PA

1	Chuck Campfield	R. R. 2, Box 492	Hawley, PA 18428-9644
2	Brian Pifer	R. R. 2, Box 55E	Le Raysville, PA 18829
3J	Brett Pifer	R. R. 2, Box 55E	Le Raysville, PA 18829
4	John C. Pierce	3832 Makyes Road	Syracuse, NY 13215
5	Carl A. Rozzelle	R. D. 2, Box 2773	Russell, PA 16345
6	William Evans, Sr.	141 Morris Road	Townsend, De
7	Carl L. Harris	1151 Halltown Road	Montoursville PA 17754
8	Betty L. Harris	1151 Halltown Road	Montoursville PA 17754
9	William Bacon	P. O. Box 261	Craley, PA 17312
10	Ken Merrill	R. D. 3, Box 402M	Glen Rock, PA
11J	Jessica Sartell	R. D. 2, Box 1212	Thompson, PA 18465
12	David L. Potter	R. R. 2, Box 291	New Bloomfield, PA 17068
13	Mark Langerman	2231 Rte 98	Attica, NY 14011
14J	Zachary Rice	P. O. Box 335	Thurmont, MD 21788
15	Tom & Pat Rice	P. O. Box 335	Thurmont, MD 21788
16	William Whitney	8023 CR 113	Bath, NY 14810
17	Whitney Brothers	8000 Mt. Washington Road	Bath, NY 14810
18	Larry Clionsky	9 Zion Church Road	Grantville, PA 17028
19	Roger F. Davis	5186 St. Rte. 365	Verona, NY 13478-3119
20	Tom Topper	2331 Hanover Road	Gettysburg, PA 17325
21J	Sarah Topper	2331 Hanover Road	Gettysburg, PA 17325
22J	Tami Topper	2331 Hanover Road	Gettysburg, PA 17325
23J	Artie Cosner	11709 Cedar Ridge Road	Williamsport, MD 21795
24	Bob Anke	R. R. 2, Box 488	Hawley, PA 18428-9643
25	Jack Kiska	26 Hill Street	Ashley, PA 18706
26	Wanda & Marvin Stayton	713 S. DuPont Blvd.	Milford, DE 19963
27J	Ryan Carter	7541 Easton Road	Ottsville, PA 18942
28	Edington & Freeman	683 Hollis Road	Hollis, ME 04042
29	Wally & Rose Casazza	87 Jerseytown Road	Bloomsburg, PA 17815
30	Carl W. Pannicke	666 Grove Street	Clifton, NJ 07013
31	Tom & Kathy Roebuck	1796 Albany Post Road	Wallkill, NY 12589
32	Milton Schatz	500 W. Creek Road	St. Marys, PA 15857
33	Paul A. Jones	380 West Road	Oneida, NY 13421
34	Tony Landis	2629 Start Street	Macungie, PA 18062
35	Trudi D. Scott	196 Bart Bull Road	Middletown, NY 10941
36	John Alloway	600 Hollow Horn Road	Ottsville PA 18942
37	William L. Musser	12136 Pen Mar Road	Waynesboro, PA 17268
38	Ben Bensinger	2077 Kenbrook Road	Lebanon, PA 17046
39	J. & A. Sliker		NJ
40	Harvey Noel	528 Simpson Road	Trafford, PA 15085
41	Dick Horstman	5 Kings Creek Road	Burgettstown, PA 15021
42	English Family	Rt. 3, Box 229A	Seaford, DE 19973

43 Curtis R. Oakes
 44 DNB Fancy Poultry
 45 Lil B Fancy Poultry
 46 Art Lundgren
 47J Vanessa Koedatich
 48 Chuck & Jackie Schmidt
 49 Darrel Sheraw & Sons
 50 Basil D. Smith
 51 John Rebhahn
 52J Taylor Powers
 53J Angelique M. Livezey
 54J Danielle Yobst
 55 Jay Yobst/Jay's Family Bantams
 56 Dwight Scott
 57 S. Robert Powell

6860 State Hwy. 173
 4297 Vernon Road
 4297 Vernon Road
 2168 Buffalo Street Ext.
 P. O. Box 84
 R. R. 1, Box 414
 Box 75, Hickorynut Farm
 4680 Churchview Road
 3908 Abbey Road
 3390 State Highway 80
 905 Porspect Mill Road
 113 Blakely Road
 113 Blakely Road
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 Hartwick, NY 13348
 Bel Air, MD 21015-1594
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 Middletown, NY 10941
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Alloway, John	36
Anke, Bob	24
Bacon, William	9
Bensinger, Ben	38
Campfield, Chuck	1
Carter, Ryan	27J
Casazza, Wally & Rose	29
Clionsky, Larry	18
Cosner, Artie	23J
Davis, Roger F.	19
DNB Fancy Poultry	4
Edington & Freeman	2
English Family	42
Evans, Sr., William	
Harris, Betty L.	
Harris, Carl L.	
Horstman, Dick	41
Jones, Paul A.	33
Kiska, Jack	25

Koedatich, Vanessa	47J
Landis, Tony	34
Langerman, Mark	13
Lil B Fancy Poultry	45
Livezey, Angelique M.	53J
Lundgren, Art	46
Merrill, Ken	10
Musser, William L.	37
Noel, Harvey	40
Oakes, Curtis R.	43
Pannicke, Carl W.	30
Pierce, John C.	4
Pifer, Brett	3J
Pifer, Brian	2
Potter, David	12
Powell, Robert S.	57
Powers, Taylor	52J
Rebhahn, John	51
Rice, Tom & Pat	15
Rice, Zachary	14J

Roebuck, Tom & Kathy	31
Rozzelle, Carl A.	5
Sartell, Jessica	11J
Schatz, Milton	32
Schmidt, Chuck & Jackie	48
Scott, Dwight	56
Scott, Trudi D.	35
Sheraw & Sons, Darrel	49
Sliker, J. & A.	39
Smith, Basil	50
Stayton, Wanda & Marvin	26
Topper, Sarah	21J
Topper, Tami	22J
Topper, Tom	20
Whitney Brothers	17
Whitney, William	16
Yobst, Danielle	54J
Yobst, Jay	55



S. Robert Powell offers:

\$5 for Best Partridge Rock female
in memory of Laurence C. Allen

*Legendary
President
exhibitor
of standard
partridge
rocks*

S. Robert Powell



Central Pennsylvania Avian Club offers:

\$20 for Reserve Champion Large Fowl

S. Robert Powell

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 Sussex County PFA, 4/28-29/01

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2 hats @ \$7 = \$14		12.60	1.40
1 coloring book @ 5 = 5		4.50	.50
1 APA pin @ 3 = 3		2.70	.30
2 h+w std. @ 12 = 24		20.00	4.00
1 poster @ 5 = 5		3.00	2.00
	<u>\$ 51</u>	<u>\$ 42.80</u>	<u>\$ 8.20</u>



S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH 717-282-5197
 RD 1 BOX 40
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

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PNC Bank, N.A.
 Northeast PA 033

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5/9/01 2796

Dear Mr. Yurko,

Enclosed is the \$15 special that you
put up in memory of Mandy L.
Bednarsky for Best Overall Pointer
at the CPAC Spring 2001
Pigeon Show. — won by you on a
Black English Pointer oed. cock.

Also enclosed is a \$5.00 special
that John Alloway sponsored
for Best Pigeon in Show.

Thanks again for showing
your beautiful birds with
us.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

[Mike Rapach]

5/9/01

2797

Dear Mike,

Enclosed is the \$5.00 special
that John Alloway sponsored for
Best Pigeon Shown by a Junior
Exhibitor at the CPAC Spring 2001
Pigeon Show — won by you
on a Blue Bar Racing Homer old
hen.

Congratulations, and
thanks for showing your birds
at Bloomsburg.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

[Melissa Longazel] 5/9/01 2798

Dear Melissa,

Enclosed is the \$5.00 "special"
that Andy Rapach put up for
Best Sporting Pigeon in the CPAC
Spring 2001 pigeon show —
won by you on your Dark
Check old cock Racing Homer.

Congratulations and thanks
again for showing your birds
at Bloomsburg.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

2800

5/9/01

Car -

#150
#1342
5/9/01


Please give this check

to Todd Lehman.

Thanks.

Robert

use of
poultry
building
on
Bloomburg
Fairgrounds
5/5-6/01

CENTRAL PA. AVIAN CLUB		60-8595/2313 0990007890	1342
DATE		5/9/01	
PAY TO THE ORDER OF	Bloomburg Fair	\$150.00	
one hundred fifty & no/100		DOLLARS	
 PENN FAST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 441 NO 1TH 7TH AVENUE SCRANTON, PA 18503-2103			
MEMO	use of poultry bldg 5/5-6 J. N. Powell		
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INV. DATE 04/13/01

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SOLD TO: CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB
KAREN W. PORR
72 SPRINGER LANE
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17070-2455

SHIP TO: CENTRAL PA AVIAN CLUB
KAREN W. PORR
72 SPRINGER LANE
NEW CUMBERLAND, PA
17070-2455

CUSTOMER I.D. CENPAA

P.O. DATE 04/13/01

SHIP DATE 04/13/01
DUE DATE 05/13/01
TERMS NET 30

ITEM NO.	ORDERED	SHIPPED	PRICE (EA.)	NET	TX
RBF-66 5 X 18	8.00	8.00 EACH	7.0700	56.56	T
RBF-66 5 X 18	30.00	30.00 EACH	4.1400	124.20	T
TABS TABS	38.00	38.00 EACH	0.7500	28.50	T
SHIPPING CHARGES				11.50	T

CENTRAL PA. AVIAN CLUB		60-8595/2313 0990007890	1340
DATE 5/9/01			
PAY TO THE ORDER OF <u>Burt Awards</u>		\$220.76	
<u>Two hundred twenty & 76/100</u>		DOLLARS	
FENN EAST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION 441 NORTH 7TH AVENUE SCRANTON, PA 18503-2103		MP	
MEMO #097094		<u>J. P. Pavell</u>	
⑆231385950⑆ 0990007890⑆ 1340			

Paid
CP FC check
#1340
5/9/01

PLEASE REMIT TO: P.O. BOX 1270
MARSHFIELD, WI 54449

SUBTOTAL 220.76
SALES TAX 0.00
TOTAL 220.76

[Harold Passmore]

5/9/01

Buyer's Name
Or Number
Item or
Lot Number

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Banded Rock ptm

2 @ \$ 9.50 = \$ 19.00

REMARKS:

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This receipt verifies payment and delivery of the above.
Sold as is, where is. All sales final. Thank you.

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2802
Buyer's

Dear Harold,

It appears that these Banded Rock
fantams were not paid for at the
Conclusion of the Bloomburg
auction.

If that is the case, please
send payment to the club
at my address.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

Robert

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9708

5/9/01²⁸⁰³

Dear Mike,

Buyer's Name
Or Number
Item or
Lot Number

92

10

Royal Palm Tom

1 @ \$ 18 = \$ 18.00

REMARKS:

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This receipt verifies payment and delivery of the above.
Sold as is, where is. All sales final. Thank you.

we
are

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It appears that this turkey was
not paid for at the conclusion of
the Stormburg auction.

If that is the case, please
send us payment at the
address given below:

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Thank you.

S. Robert Powell

Copy

11-14-105

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Buyer's Name
Or Number
Item or
Lot Number

51

Swallows

2 @ \$ 7.50 = \$ 15.00

REMARKS:

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This receipt verifies payment and delivery of the above.
Sold as is, where is. All sales final. Thank you.

Reorder Form CT Missouri Auction School 1-800-835-1955

5/9/01 2804

[Bill Roe]

Dear Bill,

It appears that these pigeons
were not paid for at the conclusion
of the Bloomsburg auction. If
that is the case, please send
us payment at my address.

Thanks.

Sincerely,
Robert

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9708

5/6/01

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

7/01-p.25

MAY 6, 2001

Reserve Champion
Bantam
Champion Bantam
by a Junior
Buff Brahma pullet
Vanessa Koedatich
Also RB 1,2,3
cockerel
1 cock, 1,2, hen
in Buff Brahma
Bantams

Champion Waterfowl
Gray Call
Reserve Bantam Duck
Intile
Champion Asiatic
Light Brahma
Best and Reserve
Wyandotte Bantams
White and Black
Art Lundgren

Champion RCCL
Black Rosecomb
hen
1,2 pullet 3 hen
1 cock, 1 cockerel
3rd - 5th Black OE
cockerel
Carl Rozzelle
RD 2 Box 2773
Russell, Pennsylvania
1-814-757-8126

Great Show - Good Birds
Enjoyed Judging
Dick Greubel
Rick Porr
Mike Waski

POULTRY PRESS
Says Thank You
Central Pennsylvania
Avian Club

May 6th, 2001 Another lovely
day in Bloomsburg, Pa!
Thanks to all the exhibitors
and friends.

Start making plans
to attend our next show
1st weekend of May 2002.
Fall Auction only
October 13, 2001

Great Well Run Show!!
1,2,4 cock - 1,2,4,5, RV hen - 1,2,3, cockerel
1,2,4,5 BV BB Best Feathering
Champion Bantam pullet
Tom and Kathy Roebuck
1798 Albany Post Rd
Walldell, New York 12589
1-945-895-2844

Barred Rock
Bantams
BV-BB
Reserve SCCL
Barred Rock
Large Fowl BV
Dick Horstman

Reserve Champion
American
New Hampshire cock
Chuck and Jackie Schmidt

No fall show ↑
at my suggestion.

[Kay St. Amour] 5/9/01

2806

106 Leffler Hill Road, Flemington,
NJ. 08822

Dear Kay,

Do me a favor. Contact Lloyd
Faubel (908-782-2295) and tell
him that you and I and others
think that the APA should
present him with an APA /Honor/
Lifetime Achievement award.

I could nominate him at
the APA National Meet in
Lincoln, Nebraska on 11/3-4/01.
The award could be presented
at Fort Worth, TX on 3/16-17/02
(or) at Columbus, OH in November
2002.

Thanks.

Robert

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Subject: thanks for the info on Dominique and Muscovy
~~SOURCES~~
Date: May 7, 2001 6:29:43 PM EDT
To: srubertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)
CC:

Message status: * Unread

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thanks for the information and sources for hatching eggs. I will contact both of the men who you referred me to.
Thanks again for your help.

Doug Lee
Lincolndale, NY

2808

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Subject: pigeons
Date: May 5, 2001 12:07:14 PM EDT
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HI

I AM INTERESTED IN INFORMATION CONCERNING RACING PIGEONS.
FROM WHAT I COULD FIND ON THE INTERNET YOUR NAME WAS LISTED AS THE CLOSEST
PERSON TO MY LOCAL. I WOULD LIKE TO START IN THE SPORT OF PIGEON RACING AND
WOULD LIKE TO GET INFORMATION ABOUT COOP CONSTRUCTION TAGING GETTING STARTED
WITH THE BASICS. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHERE I COULD OBTAIN SOME STARTER
STOCK . WELL ANYHOW I THINK YOU KNOW WHAT KIND OF INFORMATION I NEED..
YOU CAN REACH ME AT MY E MAIL ADDRESS
IF YOU CAN PROVIDE THE ABOVE INFORMATION

THANK YOU

STEVE

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Subject: Racing Homers

Date: May 8, 2001 5:00:47 PM EDT

To: STEPHEN TODOR <sanfordtoo@hotmail.com>

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CC:

May 8, 2001

Dear Stephen:

I do have Racing Homers, but I don't think I'm the best person for you to talk with about the Racing Homer sport.

A good person for you to talk with would be:

Andy Rapach
163 Main Street
Harwood Mines, PA 18201
Telephone: 570-455-9719

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
American Poultry Association
District 2 Director

HARFORD FAIR BOARD MEETING
LECTURE HALL - HARFORD
APRIL 2, 2001

Gene Hubbard opened the meeting. He said he received several requests to keep the meeting moving along because the NCAA Mens Final Basketball Game. He also stated that there are only 139 days till the fair.

Thought for the day by Tryon Edwards: People never improve unless they look to some standard or example higher and better than themselves.

The minutes were reviewed. Ken Adams made the motion to accept them as reviewed, Jerry Albeck seconded the motion and it was carried.

The Treasurer's report and Financial report were reviewed with no questions from the members.

COMMUNICATIONS - Gene read the announcement of the Greater Susquehanna Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner, Honoring The Pump n Pantry as Business of the Year.

Immediate State Past President, Ken Adams reported that he will be attending the State Executive Committee Meeting on April 5th. He also reminded us of the IAFE Zone 2 meeting in New Hampshire.

SRP Gene informed the group of the Liability Insurance and the cost will be simular to last year.

→ SUPERINTENDENTS were asked to report on their areas: S. Robert Powell reported to the group that himself, Ron Stiles and Bob Simon have started a new 4-H Poultry Club. New members for their club are increasing at every meeting. Members are excited about the up coming show season.

→ Mr. Powell also reported that George H. Schroeder, Poultry Breeder, Exhibitor, Promoter, and Judge, has been presented the American Poultry Association Honor/Lifetime Achievement Award. Mr. Schroeder was a judge at the Harford Fair for many years.

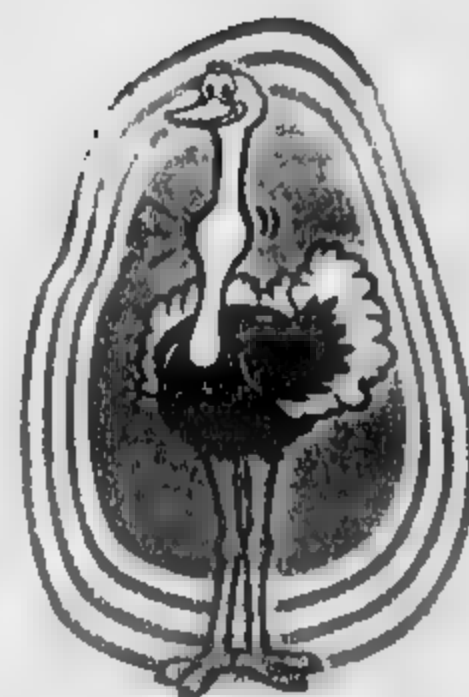
ALTERNATE FAIR QUEEN, HEATHER FLUCK joined the meeting. Gene asked her to up date us on her year. Heather said she has been busy deciding on a college. She has auditioned for and was accepted into the Music Education Program at West Chester University.

Heather has also been very involved in the "MR. MOUNTAIN VIEW PAGENT" at the high school.

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SUGGESTED CHANGES TO THE APA BY-LAWS

The new Section 11 under ARTICLE 1V relating to the Legislative Committee

ARTICLE VII, Section 1, paragraph f, change to read:

Judges shall not be allowed to judge and show at any A.P.A. sanctioned meet except in an emergency situation. An emergency exists when a judge listed in the show catalogue cancels after the entry deadline has passed, when the number of entries indicate an additional judge(s) should be added, or when a judge cannot complete his/her assignment during a show. In this event, any judge shall never judge in any class in which he or she is competing and shall not participate in voting to pick show champions. A judge may show in an open show and judge a simultaneous junior show that is separate from the open show.

This paragraph now reads:

Judges shall not be allowed to judge and show at any A.P.A. sanctioned meet except in an emergency situation, as determined by the show committee. In this even, any judge shall never judge in any class in which he or she is competing and shall not participate in voting to pick show champions.

REASON FOR THE CHANGE: (1) to clearly define an "emergency situation" (2) to clarify that a judge may show in an open show and judge a simultaneous separate junior show.

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NOTES FROM YOUR DIRECTORS

District 1 (CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT)
Jerry Yeaw

Hi from District #1

It has been a long winter with lots of snow here in the Northeast. It looks like spring will be late and cool.

Sorry, I was not able to attend the semi-annual in Wapakoneta, Ohio. My proxy said it was a nice show. Thanks to Bob Rhodes for attending in my place.

Congratulations to the Honored A.P.A. members, to the Hall of Fame Exhibitors, to all winners, and to the organization that ran the show.

We are planning a lot of Spring shows in New England, District #1: Little Rhody, New England Bantam, New England Game Bantam, Connecticut Poultry Fanciers, and two shows in Maine, Northern New England Poultry Fanciers and Central Maine. It will be good to see old friends again, after a long winter.

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→ District 2 (NY, NJ, PA, DE, MD, DC)
S. Robert Powell

HALL OF FAME
EXHIBITORS:

To be named an APA Hall of Fame Exhibitor, a fancier must earn at least one thousand Master Exhibitor points. Congratulations to Bill Ryan (NY) and Twin Cedar Farm (DE) on being named Hall of Fame Exhibitors by the APA. At the APA semiannual on March 17-18, at Wapakoneta, OH, hosted by the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders Assoc., they were both presented their APA commemorative plaques by APA president Pat Malone.

Two other fanciers from District 2 were named Hall of Fame Exhibitors some time ago: Art Lundgren (NY) and Curtis Oakes (PA). Belated congratulations to Art Lundgren and Curtis Oakes on being named APA Hall of Fame Exhibitors.

HONOR/LIFETIME

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Congratulations also to District 2 native son, George H. Schroeder, on being presented an APA Honor/Lifetime

Achievement award. The presentation took place at the APA general membership meeting on March 17 at Wapakoneta, OH.

George Schroeder is a life member of the APA, having

joined about 1940. On July 5, 1949, he became an APA general-licensed judge (#868). In 1950, at the request of Paul Ives, he judged the national meet of the Plymouth Rock club at the Boston show, and with that he began a 50-year career as one of the most highly respected APA general-licensed poultry judges in America.

He was a charter member of the Wayne County (PA) Poultry Fanciers' Association ("The Cocky Crowd")-an innovative, adventuresome, and courageous group of poultry fanciers, and very probably the most celebrated poultry association in America in the 1940s and 1950s. The Cocky Crowd sponsored not only the 17 widely renowned Honesdale Summer Shows in the period 1942-1959, but also hosted, in Honesdale, the 76th national meet and convention of the APA (June 21-25, 1949) and four semiannual meets (1949, 1952, 1954, and 1955) of the ABA in the seven-year period, beginning in 1949.

On Saturday, June 25, 1949, at the joint APA/ABA meet (APA 76th annual)/ABA 3rd semiannual) in Honesdale, the Cocky Crowd sponsored and organized a poultry parade down Honesdale's Main Street. In the parade, the chairman of

which was Robert Southerton, were 16 bands and drum and bugle corps, 50 floats, fire equipment, antique cars, cavalry, the color guard of veterans groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, a troop of mounted police, 3 companies of infantry, town officials, a float on which were displayed James Rutherford's celebrated large Columbian Rocks, and open convertibles in which rode ABA and APA officials. Ten thousand people lined the street for the poultry parade.

The APA, the ABA, and the Wayne County Fanciers Assoc., working independently as well as together, repeatedly made poultry history in Honesdale in the 1940s and 1950s. Throughout the period, George Schroeder was a key player and significantly contributed to the successes achieved by all three organizations.

So popular with poultry fanciers all across America did the Honesdale summer shows become that Frank L. Gary, then president of the ABA, was prompted to remark, at the Saturday night banquet at the 1954 Honesdale Summer Show: "It would be a terrible thing in a fancier's life not to be able to come to the Honesdale Summer Show."

In the 1940s and 1950s, George bred and exhibited White Cochin bantams (bloodline of Art V. Granger, South Bend, IN). In 1955, at the Jamestown, NY show, he won, for the third time (previously won at the New York shows in January and December 1949), the New York/ABA Gold Trophy (cast in bronze and gold plated) for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, and trio of one variety on White Cochin bantams. Four engravings of George Schroeder's White Cochins were created by Arthur O. Schilling, who was George Schroeder's mentor.

In later years, George bred and exhibited Black Cochin bantams (bloodline of D. Ross Blanford, Kansas City and Albuquerque). In 1994, he was named a Master Breeder and Exhibitor (#174) of Black Cochin bantams by the ABA.

From 1950 to 1990, he served as poultry superintendent at the Wayne County Fair. During these years, he also served, for an unprecedented two terms, as president of the PA Poultry Federation.

From 1990 to 1999, he served as the president of the Wayne County fair. During George's time as president, Richard Laabs served as poultry superintendent at the fair. In

2000, George Schroeder again became the poultry superintendent at the Wayne County Fair.

When not raising a family or raising, showing, promoting, and judging poultry, George Schroeder worked for over 30 years, starting in 1950, as a field representative for Limestone Products Corp., Newton, NJ.

District 2 is indeed proud of George Schroeder.

Congratulations--and hats off--to George Schroeder: poultry breeder, exhibitor, promoter, and judge.

To access the District 2 webpage, go to the APA's webpage (www.ampltya.com) and click on "Directors." There, under my name, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address, and the APA District 2 webpage should appear before you.

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MINUTES
Board of Director's Meeting
American Poultry Association, Inc.
Semi-Annual Meet & Convention
 Friday, March 16, 2001
 Best Western, Wapakoneta, Ohio

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Malone. Members present included: Pat Malone, President; Vice President - Danny Padgett; Directors: District 1 - Robert Rhodes for Jeremiah Yeaw ; District 2 - S. Robert Powell; District 3 - Lewis Cunningham; District 4 - Tommy Stanley; District 5 - Dan Karasek for Duane Urch; District 6 - Fred Zillich; District 7 - Sam Brush; District 8 - John Monaco; District 9 - Nona Shearer; District 10 - Troy Laroche; District 11 - Rico Sebastianelli; Director at Large - Vi Halbach; and Lorna Rhodes, Secretary-Treasurer.

Nona Shearer led the opening prayer. District 3 Director, Lewis Cunningham welcomed the Board to District #3. Dallas Mulholland and Matt Lhamon welcomed the APA to the show on behalf of the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders.

It was motioned by Nona Shearer and seconded by Vi Halbach that the minutes of the Annual meeting be accepted as printed in the Winter 2000-2001 News and Views. The motion carried unanimously.

REPORTS:

APA/ABA Youth Program:

A thorough explanation of the program was given to the Board and a financial statement was made available by Janet and Mike Miller.

The Newsletter for the program will now be quarterly and put on the internet at the APA website.

The annual dues of \$2.00 per person are used to help offset expenses as is the money realized from the sale of custom made buttons at the shows.

Young people may work their way through four levels in the program.

There are packets of information available for youth and youth leaders. The program is still looking for state leaders in several states.

Current membership is 575 with between 50-60 leaders plus the state leaders.

Flash cards may be purchased from the Millers for \$10.

2002 Semi-Annual Bids.

Tommy Stanley presented the bid from the Virginia Poultry Breeders to host the 2003 Semi-Annual Meet and Convention. Their show will be in late May. John Monaco motioned that the 2003 Semi-Annual Meet and Convention be hosted by Virginia Poultry Breeders at Richmond, Virginia. Troy Laroche seconded the motion. The motion was unanimously accepted.

Secretary's Report:

Since the meeting in Ontario in October I have assembled and mailed the Winter News and Views.

Our membership is currently: Annual--2,057; ETL--300; Life--65; Total voting memberships--2422; Associate--188; Junior--792; Grand total--3,402 We still have the problem of the large amount of memberships that lapse after 1 year. We had 809 new members join in the year 2000 with 1012 lapsed memberships in the same time period.

I still have pins and certificates to mail. I am waiting for an order of pins to do this.

We are out of the colored standards, but we do have 4,192 of the black and white standards.

I would like the material for the spring News and Views as soon as I get home.

The new postal rates aren't bad for letters within the United States, but those for outside the United States really went up, and anything we send other than letters are noticeably more. They have changed classifications and installed new automation in the local post office.

I am working with the ABA secretary to compile a list of judges with their memberships and licenses in the two organizations. These will be made available to show management in advance of the show.

I have the new digital camera, but am quite inexperienced with it as yet.

etc. etc.

Chairman Powell...

Membership:

Chairman Powell presented a draft of a flier explaining the association and its purposes and benefits with the whys and wherefores of membership.

Internet:

Submitted by Peter F. Merlin. Read by Sam Brush. We continue to get an average of 500-600 hits a week to our homepage. Additions to the APA web pages have included articles on such subjects as Vaccinating, Zoning Regulations and the APA/ABA Youth Program Newsletter offered online. Peter Merlin personally manages the Youth Newsletter pages so as not to incur further charges from Patti Salmon, our web mistress.

The Youth Newsletter pages have moved into one of our most popular offerings to date. With each Newsletter I am happy to offer the program my services for free to show the support this program deserves.

We still need more articles to publish and in specific I am asking again for waterfowl articles. There has been zero response to this request for the past three years now. Comments that have been received by Peter via e-mail have indicated that the APA is not viewed as all inclusive as we, to date, do not have any material that relates to waterfowl out there for viewing.

The storefront for our website has been a challenge. The first challenge was to go back and forth between the Bank with which we have a current Merchant account and the software developers whose software we are using to develop the actual credit card order form. We opted to have the orders posted on a secure site to be collected periodically through codes as opposed to direct deposit into the account which would cost the APA more. Peter has been the one working on the order form and is awaiting some answers to several questions from both tech support teams of our current server and the makers of the software being utilized. Just one more answer and the complete credit card acceptance should be linked to the current storefront.

Anyone may view our statistics by going to-
<http://www.amptya.com/wusage>. This will give information on how many visits we have had since moving the original site to our current server.

Show Awards:

Rico Sebastianelli reported that we have 5 new Hall of Fame members. Some shows are not designating on the show report the champion and reserve champion land fowl, waterfowl or of the show on the show report. Even though the show itself offers nothing for these six champions, we do and if it is an APA sanctioned show they should be indicated on the show report.

Ohio National 2000:

→ If a show violates the rules they will be penalized by the loss of the sanction. Points and other awards will not be given. Motion by S. Robert Powell and seconded by Robert Rhodes. Voting in favor John Monaco, S. Robert Powell, Rico Sebastianelli, Dan Karasek (for Duane Urch), Robert Rhodes (for Jeremiah Yeaw), Sam Brush, Fred Zillich, Nona Shearer, Pat Malone. Opposed Vi Halbach, Tommy Stanley, Troy Laroche. Abstaining Danny Padgett and Lewis Cunningham.

If there is a separate Junior Show it is permissible for a judge to judge the Junior Show and show in the Open Show. Moved by Nona Shearer, John Monaco seconded the motion. Unanimously accepted.

Clarification of the term "emergency situation" to be left to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

Any judge the Board feels is in violation of our rules will be referred to the Judges Licensing Committee for whatever action they feel is necessary.

Guidelines:

→ S. Robert Powell is to draft statements on zoning regulations and birds, guidelines for hosting annual and semi-annual meets, and support for people encountering trouble with animal rights groups.

Scoring of Judges Exams:

The Board will refer this question to the judges licensing committee.

Honorees for Lincoln, Nebraska, November 2001;

Betty Alexander, Missouri; Al Westling, Kansas; and A. M. Armstrong, Missouri were nominated to be honored at Lincoln, Nebraska in November. Troy Laroche motioned to accept these nominees Danny Padgett seconded. The vote to accept was unanimous.

Lew Cunningham motioned to adjourn, Sam Brush seconded the motion passed unanimously at 11:28p.m.

Board of Directors Meeting(cont'd)**6:15 p.m. Saturday, March 17, 2001****Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta, Ohio**

The Board of Directors reconvened at the fairgrounds after the General Meeting at 6:15 P.M. Saturday. All present at the meeting Friday were again present except Dan Karasek, District 5 proxy.

It was motioned by Nona Shearer that for the remainder of the year April-December we give the APA/ABA Youth program an additional \$100 per month (a total of \$200 monthly) the money to be taken from the contingency fund. Lew Cunningham seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

→ It was decided to leave the development of the flyer presented by the Membership Committee to the Committee.

**Minutes
General Membership Meeting
American Poultry Association, Inc.
Fairgrounds, Wapakonets, Ohio
5:30 P.M. Saturday, March 17, 2001**

The General Meeting was called to order at 5:30 P.M. by President Malone. The opening prayer was led by Rev. Pat Malone. The Director for District 3, host Director Lewis Cunningham welcome all to the show and thanked them for coming.. Matt Lhamon welcomed all for the host club.

Honorees:

→ The President presented the Honoree plaque and pin to Past President and Director-at-Large Vi Halbach, of Wisconsin; she then presented the honoree awards to George Schroeder of Pennsylvania and Virgile Carey of Indiana

Vi Halbach announced the members to be honored in Lincoln, Nebraska in November Betty Alexander, A. M. Armstrong and Al Westling.

New Hall of Fame Members were presented with their plaques by President Malone #22 Twin Cedar Farm (Shelby Harrington receiving) of Delaware and #23 Bill Ryan of New York were present to receive their awards. #20 Buddy Hudson of Illinois, #21 Jerry McCarty of Louisiana and #24 Paul Ashbrook of Washington were unable to attend but will receive their awards at the Annual in November in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Secretary's Report

Nona Shearer motioned to accept the minutes of the Annual Meeting at Woodstock, Ontario as printed in the Winter 2000-2001 News and Views. Harry Halbach seconded the motion. The vote to accept was unanimous.

Secretary/Treasurer's Report:

See report as printed in minutes of Board of Directors. Harry Halbach moved to accept, Bill Ryan seconded. The motion passed unopposed.

Standard Committee Report:

See the report as printed in the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting. Bill Wulff motioned to accept the report and Jim Adkins seconded the motion. The motion passed unopposed.

Internet Report:

Prepared by Peter Merlin and presented by Sam Brush. See minutes of the Board of Directors meeting for details.

Membership Committee:

S. Robert Powell presented the flyer that the committee has developed.

Other Committees:

The President shared with the members the reports from the other Committees as reported in the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting.

Resolution Committee.

Sam Brush presented the resolutions;

Whereas, the chill of an Ohio spring has been more than offset by the warmth of Ohio fanciers welcoming us to this Semi-Annual Meeting; and

Whereas the fanciers of District 3 and well beyond have "landed" here with as much enthusiasm as Wapakoneta Neil Armstrong displayed on his lunar visit; and

Whereas all of the APA members and their families have thoroughly enjoyed the friendly competitions, camaraderie, and poultry that are featured here; and

Whereas the APA has been pleased to recognize several deserving and dedicated members as honorees at this Semi-Annual Meeting,

Now therefore be it resolved that we extend our thanks and congratulations to the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders that have hosted such a successful poultry event, and congratulate honorees Vi Halbach, Virgil Carey, and George Schroeder for their contributions to Standard-bred poultry and the APA.

And, whereas since our Annual Meet in Woodstock, Ontario last October, several of our esteemed and valued members have passed on to their eternal reward, and the American Poultry Association has sustained a deep and real loss, now therefore be it resolved that we express our deepest sympathies to the families of our departed members and we observe a moment of silence in their memory during this membership meeting.

Troy Laroche moved to accept the resolutions, S. Robert Powell seconded. It was unanimously voted to do so.

A moment of silence was observed for our members who have departed since our Annual Meeting.

Danny Padgett motioned to adjourn. Troy Laroche seconded and the General meeting adjourned at 6:10 P.M.

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4. Exhibits may be cooped in until 3:00pm., Saturday the 2nd of June. All exhibits must be cooped in by 9:30am., Sunday, June 3rd 2001.
5. Cooping out will be immediately after awards are made.

PLEASE HONOR THIS REGULATION

6. Feed and water will be available.
7. Shavings provided for one filling of cages. (You may want to bring some.)
8. Birds showing evidence of sickness will not be allowed in the show
9. Judging standards - APA and ABA.
10. Decisions of judges are final.
11. Sales Coops --- Available at \$.25 per bird. Because of a State Fair ruling, there will be no outside selling.
12. Silent Auction will again be part of our show. If you have a "quality donation", we would deeply appreciate it. These donations help defer our show expenses. Minimum bid \$5.00, \$1.00 increments.
13. FLFC inc. Club will not be responsible for any award, which is not sponsored by the club.
14. **PLEASE REMOVE TAGS & WATER CUPS AT COOP OUT TIME.**

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- Make checks payable only to: Finger Lakes Feather Club Inc. "ONLY"
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- Refreshments and Lunch will be available on grounds
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JUDGES

.Erik Nelson ,S. Robert Powell & Dwight Scott



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JUDGES

→ Rick Hare..... Springville, NY
S. Robert Powell..... Carbondale, PA
Dwight Scott..... Middletown, New York

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5/15/01

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August 30, 2000

Ms. Diane Mott
R. D. 1, Box 1285
Honesdale, PA 18431

Dear Ms. Mott:

To honor George Schroeder for all that he has done for exhibition poultry in Wayne County for the past 60 years (maybe longer), a group of us poultry fanciers would like to sponsor a perpetual trophy at the Wayne County Fair poultry show in George's honor for Grand Champion of the Show. Following George's death, the trophy will be awarded annually in perpetuity in his memory.

Would a \$500 donation to the Wayne County Fair be sufficient to establish this perpetual trophy?

I haven't discussed this possibility with George yet. I think it would be nice to surprise him with an announcement of the perpetual trophy at a dinner in his honor some time this fall or winter. At the time that the announcement is made to George, a letter will be presented to him with the names of all those persons who have endowed the perpetual trophy.

Your help in presenting this idea to the Wayne County Fair board of directors would be much appreciated.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
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*I will not pursue
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From: BART PALS <APA@netins.net> [Add to Address Book](#)[Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: Re: Hello from SRP

Date: May 10, 2001 9:42:14 PM EDT

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Robert;

Thanks for the e-mail. I look forward to seeing your packet. Congratulations on your win.

We were very happy to get Jerry to come out and judge, he was here several years ago.

I like Sam very much, BUT, I would think long and hard about your proposition. I guess it depends on what you want. I think that Sam would simply be a continuation of what we currently have.

Bart

----- Original Message -----

From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: <apa@netins.net>

Sent: Wednesday, May 09, 2001 4:05 PM

Subject: Hello from SRP

> 05-09-01

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> Bart:

>

> I sent to you today by surface mail a packet of the new membership
> recruitment flyers that were approved at the APA meeting at Wapakoneta.
> Please make them available to potential APA members.

>

> Very busy time of the year, for everyone. I'm trying my best not to be
> overwhelmed by too many birds. But the temptation to set just a few more
> eggs is great.

>

> Nice to see the article for the 2001 NIPA/RBR shows on page one of
"Poultry

> Press." Glad to see you were able to get Jerry Yeaw this year.

>

> The CPAC spring show and auction were this past weekend. Everything went
> well. As soon as the champions were announced, a few of us started to tear
> down the show. People joined in. In a couple of hours, the job was done! I
> could hardly believe my eyes.

>

> One of my Partridge Rock hens was Champion American and then Reserve
> Champion Standard--which pleased me a lot.

>

> On May 27 is the Buffalo and Western New York show. Sam Brush is one of
the

> judges. I look forward to seeing him.

>

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> As I looked around the room at the meeting of the APA directors at
> Wapakoneta, I asked myself: "I wonder who's going to be president after
> Pat?"
>
> There are a couple of directors who might throw their hats into the ring,
> but as I see it, Sam's the man for the job. I think I'll bring up the
> subject at the Buffalo and Western New York show and see what he says.
>
> Robert
>
>

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Hi Robert,

I got a nice package today. THANKS! As was the original, beautiful!

peter

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Robert;

I am sorry for being so direct but I do NOT think he would do a very good job. Right now Sam has too many irons in the fire. Sam used to put out the best quarterly newsletter I have ever seen, The Judge's Stick. We have not received one for ever.

The way I understand it is that Danny is not interested in running. I don't think Rico would be interested either. I truly do not know. I think waiting to see who throws their hat in the ring might be the be thing. Ohio is a slippery group. If we throw in a good candidate, but one that they do not approve of, they can do some snakey things to get the vote split, or whatever.

I was thinking the other day, if I had to pick out one person that I thought would make a GREAT (I mean this literally) president, I would pick S. Robert Powell. I want someone with intelligence, experience, honesty, character, and no personal agenda. It is damned hard to find people to fill that position. Something for you to think about, if not now then perhaps in the, not too distant, future.

Talk to you later,

Bart

↑
SRP as a candidate
for APA president!
That's something to
think about.

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Subject: pamphlets

Date: May 13, 2001 11:25:13 AM EDT

To: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Robert;

The pamphlets look nice. Thanks for sending them to me. Just out of curiosity what ever happened to the ones Barb Piper worked on?

Bart

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05-11-01

Bart:

Thank you for your directness in commenting on my suggestion about Sam. It seems, then, that maybe I should not bring up the subject with Sam at the Buffalo show of who should be the next APA president.

Who then? Are there people out there who are thinking of running? Is Danny Padgett thinking of running, I wonder? Is Rico interested? It surely seems that candidates from the Ohio in-crowd should be avoided at all costs.

Probably the safest thing to do would be to simply wait and see who throws his/her hat into the ring.

Robert

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Subject: Candidates for APA offices
Date: May 15, 2001 5:45:05 PM EDT
To: apa@netins.net [Add to Address Book](#)
CC:
05-15-01

Bart:

Thank you for your confidence in me as a possible candidate for a leadership position in the APA at some point in the future. I am honored and pleased to be thought of in that regard and context. As you know, the APA means a lot to me and I am willing to do everything that I can for the organization and its future.

In the meantime, however, it seems to me that I've got a lot to learn and, hopefully, can do a lot of that learning as a director.

Yes, I agree with you about Sam. He's very good at doing whatever he focuses on, but he does, I think, sometimes get off the track, and then things get lost/buried (e.g., "The Judge's Stick").

You mentioned a flyer that Barb Piper was working on. I don't recall ever having seen it.

Why do so many people become members of the APA for one year and then not renew their memberships? I don't have my copy at hand of the current issue of "News and Views," but in it Lorna mentions some startling statistics about lapsed memberships after one year. All those people who drop out after one year must come to the conclusion that they are not getting their money's worth. Why? What can the APA do to cause those people to renew? Getting the fish on the hook is the hard part. Once you get the fish on the hook, it seems a shame to let him get away.

Robert

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Subject: Re: Candidates for APA offices
Date: May 15, 2001 8:02:11 PM EDT
To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)
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Robert;

I don't care how much you think you have to learn, at least you are honest!!!!!! Plus, you do not have a hidden agenda!!! How refreshing it would be to have an honest person without a personal agenda at the helm.

Barb Piper developed a flyer that we handed out. It had the periodicals listed, they actually paid to get their papers listed. Then on the back they had pictures of different breeds of poultry. I know if you ask Lorna she has to have some left over, if not, then Karen would have some.

I think the ABA is on the right track. I think they are about ready to take off. The APA has pissed away a golden opportunity to really be a leader with purebred poultry. I started with Vi's second term and continues today. When the ABA gets their Standard up and ready it would really hurt the APA, because that is what the APA lives on. It is truly too bad such an opportunity was wasted.

The ABA currently has strong leadership. Dave Adkins knows what he is doing, and how to get there. Dave has been really reaching out to get new people involved. It will be interesting to watch.

I believe Lorna does not help the matter of members dropping out after one year. When Lorna procrastinates it turns new members off. They wait for the membership, they wait for the yearbook, they wait for their awards, it gets old shit after a bit. People have better things to do with their money, they feel, then to give it to an unappreciative organization.

Bart

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For Info: John Pierce 1-315-492-1974
Email: mapierce@usadatanet.net

Erik Nelson is an interesting guy; I
met him and judged some of his
birds at the Central Maine show
on 5/26/01. I chose one of his Banded
Rock hens as Reserve American.

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APA Membership Recruitment Flyer

**Summary Report from S. Robert Powell,
Chairman of the APA Membership Committee
May 9, 2001**

- **03-16-01: Draft of flyer presented by Membership Committee at meeting of APA directors at Wapakoneta, OH on March 16, 2001. Directors grant approval of flyer. Powell agrees to have copies printed and distribute them to APA officers, directors, and clubs in USA and Canada.**
- **04-30-01: Powell has 1,000 copies printed at a cost of \$86.50.**
- **05-03-01: packets of 40 copies each mailed to: L. Rhodes, P. Malone, D. Padgett, D. Urch, S. Brush, J. Monaco, P. Merlin, and V. Halbach. (8 packets x \$1.30 postage each = \$10.40)**
- **05-04-01: packets of 40 copies each mailed to: J. Yeaw, L. Cunningham, T. Stanley, F. Zillich, N. Shearer; packets of 25 copies each mailed to R. Sebastianelli and T. Laroche. (5 packets USA @ \$1.30/packet = \$6.50; 2 packets Canada @ \$2.70/packet = \$5.40; total postage on 05-04-01 = \$11.90)**
- **05-08-01: packets of 25 sent to the following shows and poultry clubs: 2001 Sunflower Showdown (Kansas State Poultry Club), Ill-Mo Bantam Club, Duchesss County (NY) Poultry Fanciers Association, Oregon State Fair, Minnesota State Poultry Association, Eastern New York Poultry Association, Tucson Poultry Pigeon and Fancy Fowl Club, Northern New England Bird Fanciers Assocition, North Iowa/RBR Poultry Association, and Southern Ohio Poultry Association. (10 packets USA @ \$1.30/packet = \$13 postage)**
- **05-09-01: packets of 25 sent to the following shows and clubs: USA: Finger Lakes Feather Club, Minnesota State Fair Poultry Show (2 packets USA = \$2.60 postage); CANADA: Prince Edward Island Purebred Poultry Fanciers Association, Huronia Fur and Feather Club; Niagara Feather and Fur Club, and Flamborough Fur and Feather Fanciers Association (4 packets Canada = \$8.40 postage)**

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Curiously, it cost less to mail these packets to Canada today (\$2.10/packet) than it did on May 4th (\$2.70/packet). And the packets on both days were identical in every way and I took them to the same clerk in the same post office on both days!

Total printing costs: \$86.50

Total postage costs: \$46.30
\$132.80

I think that if we all make an effort to get these flyers into the hands of potential members that we will get a good return on our investment of \$132.80. Perhaps Lorna will be willing to put aside for the Membership Committee the membership forms that come into the APA office from this membership recruitment venture? At the annual meeting in November in Nebraska, perhaps we can analyze/talk about the results of this recruitment effort and decide what the next step will be.

S. Robert Powell, Chairman
APA Membership Committee

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Hi Bob: Just received the nice little informational item that you had made up. You did a great job. Thank you, Vi (Will disburse them at the many fairs that we will be at this summer.)

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Buffalo & Western New York Show —

Hamburg, NY; 250 miles one way.

Got up at 4 AM and had a nice drive up; arrived not long after 9 AM. Beautiful farm land along Route 20A, very beautiful. Lots of cows.

My Partridge Rocks looked very nice in their show cages. a hen was Champion American and ^{then} Reserve Champion Standard — which pleased me a lot. Rick Poir judged. Don Perrin & I showed 14 Guinea Fowl — I was pleased to have BB & RB on a Pearl cock and hen, respectively. I set up the APA

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sales table & sold \$142 in merchandise,
\$26.70 in commission for SRP. To
date I have sold \$965 worth of
things for the APA, with a total
commission for me of \$206.10.

The commission is nice, but the
best part of the whole set up is
that it gives me visibility as
APA Director. In an exchange of
e-mails that I had with Bart
Pals last week, he said —

"... if I had to pick out one person
that I thought would make a
GREAT (I mean it literally) president,
I would pick S. Robert Powell.
I want someone with intelligence,
experience, honesty, Character,
and no personal agenda..."

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Something for you to think about, if not now then perhaps in the not-too-distant future."

I am touched; delighted/honored. I am willing to run. I am very pleased that Bart brought up the subject. At this point, I'm not going to make any public statements to anyone, but I'm sure that Bart will get going on the project of my candidacy.

Sam Bush judged at the Buffalo show. He seems very unsure of himself as a judge. In several instances, I noted that he consulted with Rick Fox when he had to make a decision.

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He consulted with me about Buff
Dundatte guineas. I can now
understand how Sam Bush can^{be}
and has been -- pushed around
by ^{some} exhibitors. A successful
judge, I think, must maintain
a very calm & assured manner,
otherwise the exhibitors can
back you into a corner from
which you'll never escape.

- a one Walter Rochua from Corfu,
NY is very interested in getting
some Partridge Rocks from me. I
sold him a cockerel, which I
will deliver to Syracuse on
June, 3rd.

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at 10 PM, when I got back from
Hamburg, NY last night, I
discovered wild hysteria going
on in the poultry barn. An
immature ($3/4$ grown) Great
Horned owl was in the barn!

The chickens were panicked as
I have never seen them. The
owl was very nervous and
persecuted, as well, as he was
forced to endure the attacks
of the adult female turkeys.

The owl was trying its best to
get out of the barn - but couldn't
find the door. Around and
around the barn it flew.

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Finally I was able to throw an empty feed bag over it and caught it and tossed it out the door. It floated away into the darkness. It was, I'm sure, very pleased to be outside once again. The chickens were all OK, but it took me about 45 minutes to settle them down to normal. I should write an article on the owl visitor for an upcoming CPAC newsletter.


— Swans incubating three eggs. My best guess is that they are due to hatch late next week. It would be very nice if all three eggs hatch.

Buffalo & Western New York show
May 19-20, 2001

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APA Sales Table; staffed by
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1 color std. at \$48	38.00	10.00
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40	BYRENS, MIKE	Jr	166 McCLOUD RD	EDEN	NY	14057	716-992-9402	BTM SILKIE
41	RIGGS, KARYN & CHUCK			WEST MONROE	NY	13167	315-676-2707	LF & BTM POLISH, SUMATRA
42	BENDER, JULIE	Jr	3792 DWINDOVER ST	HAMBURG	NY	14075	716-646-6967	BTM COCHIN, WF CALL
43	MILLIMAN, PETE		P.O. BOX 22	HALL	NY	14463	716-526-5592	WF RUNNER, CAYUGA, EMBDEN
44	DAVIS, ROGER		5186 ST RTE 365	VERBENA	NY	13478	315-363-2598	BTM LANGSHAN, WYANDOTTE
45	RICHIE, BOB		5061 LEE VALLEY RD	ROME	NY	13440	315-339-9746	BTM ROCK
46	PIERCE, JOHN		3832 MAKYES RD	SYRACUSE	NY	13215	315-492-1974	LF, R.I., HAMBURG, BTM O.E.R.I.
47	ROZZELLE, CARL		RD 2 BOX 2773	RUSSELL	PA	16345	814-716-8126	BTM O.E. ROSECOMB
48	TOWNSEND, NEIL		22769 STEEN HILL RD	COCHRANTON	PA	16314	814-425-3313	LF AMERAUCANA
49	TOWNSEND, DONNA		22769 STEEN HILL RD	COCHRANTON	PA	16314	814-425-3313	BTM AMERAUCANA
50	TOWNSEND, BECKY	Jr	22769 STEEN HILL RD	COCHRANTON	PA	16314	814-425-3313	BTM POLISH
51	KOEDATICH, VANESSA		P.O. BOX 84	MT POCONO	PA	18344	570-894-4899	BTM NH. BRAHMA, SUSSEX
52	SCHMIDT, CHUCK & JACKIE		RR1 BX 414	CANADENSIS	PA	18325	570-695-6426	BTM N.H. BRAHMA, SUSSEX
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55	HUGHES, NORMAN		1627 NEW LONDON RD	LANDENBERG	PA	19350	610-274-8842	BTM FAVEROLLE, ROSECOMB
56	POWELL, ROBERT		RD.1 BOX 40	CARBONDALE	PA	18407-9706	570-282-5197	LF, TURKEYS, PLY ROCK, GUINEA
57	WEINHEIMER, PEPPER & SAI		2682 WEST CHURCH ST	ELLEN	NY	14057	716-992-3450	BTM COCHIN, SILKIE, WF CALL
58	HENNING, JOEL & ELLEN		6360 PFARUER RD	BOSTON	NY	14025	716-941-0050	LF & BTM POLISH
59	ZIEHM, BILL		3166 BEEBE RD	NEWFANE	NY	1408	716-751-9400	BTM COCHIN
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61	KEMPTON, PAUL		1093 WILBUR RD	PHELPS	NY	14532	315-548-8071	BTM BRAHMA, ROCKS
62	YOBST, JAY & KIM		113 BLAKELY	BUTLER	PA	16002	724-352-4259	BTM & LF COCHIN
63	YOBST, DANIELLE	Jr	113 BLAKELY	BUTLER	PA	16002	724-352-4259	BTM COCHIN, O.E. ROCK, LF BRAHMA
64	OAKES, CURTIS		6860 STATE HWY 173	COCHRANTON	PA	16314	814-425-8247	BTM & LF LEGHORN, WF RUNNER, CHINA
65	HURD, JOSH		204 E. WILLIAM ST	ELLEN	NY	14810	607-776-2912	BTM COCHIN, O.E. ROCKS
66	OBERHOLTZER, BRAD		79 WALLACE AVE	EAST PALESTINE	OH	44413	330-426-9082	BTM SEBRIGHT
67	OBERHOLTZER, NICHOLAS		79 WALLACE AVE	EAST PALESTINE	OH	44413	330-426-9082	BTM SEBRIGHT
68	STACY, ROY		31223 RT 30	HANOVERTON	OH	44423	330-223-1934	BTM O.E.
69	LANGERMAN, MARK		2231 RT 98	ATTICA	NY	14011	716-635-0910	LF & BTM HAMBURG, LEGHORN, WF CALL, PEKIN
70	KOHL, SARAH	Jr	9673 SIMONDS RD	CORFU	NY	14036	716-547-9436	WF RUNNER
71	KOHL, KATIE	Jr	9673 SIMONDS RD	CORFU	NY	14036	716-547-9436	WF CALL
72	KOHL, JOHANNAH	Jr	9673 SIMONDS RD	CORFU	NY	14036	716-547-9436	BTM O.E.
73	SHERAN, DARREL & SONS		BOX 76	SLIGO	PA	16255	814-745-2941	BTM ROCK, WYANDOTTE, WFCALL, ROUEN
74	HORNING, ERICKA	Jr	9320 WILKINSON RD	BATAVIA	NY	14020	716-762-8023	BTM SEBRIGHT, LEGHORN
75	HORNING, ERICKA	Jr	9320 WILKINSON RD	BATAVIA	NY	14020	716-762-8023	ROSECOMB, BTM SEBRIGHT, LEGHORN, ROSECOMB

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2	CARMICHAEL, AARON	Jr	4550 RT 19A	SILVER SPRINGS	NY	14550	716-493-5796	LF BUTTERCUP
3	CLAUSS, HARRY		6170 RT 5 & 20	CANANDAIGUA	NY	14424	716-3941380	BTM MODERN
4	MEHNERT, ROBYN	Jr	12062 MILEBLOCK RD	N.COLLINS	NY	14111	716-3373790	BTM SEBRIGHT, WF CALLS
5	MYERS, SUE		2006 NEW BOSTON RD	CHITTENANGO	NY	13037	315-6879432	LRG LANGSHAN
6	KRAJEWSKI, BRAD		1651 HALLS CORNERS PK	WARSAW	NY	14569	716-591-4203	BTM JAPANESE
7	ELLIOTT, MARTHA		413 VICTORY HILL	RICHFORD	NY	13835	607-8572554	BTM COCHIN, SUMATRA, WYANDOTTE
8	LEE, SARAH		131 HOWLAND HILL RD	BERKSHIRE	NY	13736	607-8496343	LF SPANISH ANDALUSIAN.BTM O.E.
9	WALDAU, RICHARD,THOLA		433 COUNTY RT 23	CONSTANTIA	NY	13044	315-6237386	BTM BELGIAN D'UCCLE,COCHIN, SUSSEX
10	BAKER, RICHARD		6336 CAMEL RD	CONESUS	NY	14435	716-3462699	LRG ,BTM OLD ENGLISH
11	CLARKSON, BARBARA		8135 IRISH RD	COLDERN	NY	14033	716-941-9015	BTM CORNISH, DUTCH, AMERAUCANA
12	CLARKSON, KERRI		8135 IRISH RD	COLDEN	NY	14033	716-9114-9010	BTM AMERAUCANA, DUTCH
13	CLARKSON, KERRI	Jr	8135 IRISH RD	COLDEN	NY	14033	716-941-9015	BTM AMERAUCANA, ROSECOMB
14	BEYER, GEORGE		1291 W.BLOOD RD	E.AURORA	NY	14052	716-6529688	BTM LEGHORN, BRAHMA
15	CHOATE, NICHOLAS		9524 BEAVER RD	ALEXANDER	NY	14005	716-762-9527	BTM O.E.WF PILGRIM
16	PERRIN, DON		2825 DODESON RD	ALEXANDER	NY	12005	716-547-3588	LF N.H, AUSTRALORP, GUINEA
17	EHLERS, PAT & BILL		P.O.BOX 480	TULLY	NY	13159	315-6968732	BTM O.E.PLY ROCKS
18	LANG, RICHARD		4957 HOLLENBECK RD	LOCKPORT	NY	14104	716-4337748	BTM COCHIN, BRAHMA
19	ARNOLD, CLAUDE		7279 CAMPBELL CREEK F	BATH	NY	14810	607-779-2881	BTM SUMATRA
20	PAWEL, DAVE		8101 GOTHAM RD	GARRETTSVILLE	OH	44231	330-5275124	BTM MODERN GAME
21	KROLL, PAUL		4326 TWO ROD RD	E.AURORA	NY	405:9693	716-6528658	BTM JAPANESE
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24	WOJTKOWIAK, STEVE		2111 TRANSIT RD	ELMA	NY	14059	716-6748928	LF.LEGHORN,BTM BRAHMA,ROCK
25	WELLS, MICHAEL	Jr	2277 RICHLEY RD	CORFU	NY	14036	716-5479853	BTM R.I.RED
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27	WHITNEY, WILLIAM		8023 CR 113	BATH	NY	14810	607-776-3078	LF.AYSTRALORP, R.I.BTM R.I. ORPINGTON
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29	FERGUSON, KELSEY	Jr	9321 WILKINSON RD	BATAVIA	NY	14020	716-7628476	WF.CAMPBELL.E. INDIES.CAYUGA
30	CASPER, JOSEPH		3250 CENTER RD	MORAVIA	NY	13118	315-364-8489	BTM DUTCH
31	MINCEY, SAMUEL	Jr	7178 BURKE HILL RD	PERRY	NY	14530	716-2375337	LF AMERICANA, GUINEA.BTM PHOENIX
32	MINCEY, PHILIP	Jr	7178 BURKE HILL RD	PERRY	NY	14530	716-237-5337	LF GUINEA
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34	KNAPP, HAROLD		5299 JERICO RD	E.BETHANY	NY	14084	716-343-0408	LF & BTM R.I RED
35	BITTER, ALLEN		3251 ROSE HILL RD	SKANEATELES	NY	13162	315-6739173	BTM SEBRIGHT, LEGHORN,ROCK, RC.
36	HARE, RICK		S-8971 STATE RD	COLDEN	NY	14033	716-9413287	BTM WYANDOTTE, O.E. ROSECOMB
37	LUNDGREN, ARTHUR		2168 BUFFALO ST EXT,	JAMESTOWN	NY	14701	716-6653796	WF CALL,INDIF. LRG BRAHMA.BTM WYANDOTTE
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Welcome to the Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association

The Club holds their meeting on the last Tuesday of the month at the Lancaster Moose Hall in Lancaster NY. The club was form to promote the Breeding and exhibition of the poultry fancy.

For more information you may contact one of our officers or board members listed below. Dues are annual and are as follows, Family \$15.00, Single \$10.00 and \$5.00 youth. You should receive a monthly Newsletter except for the months of Jan and Feb. Should you not receive your newsletter please contact a board member.

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Buffalo show — 5/20/01

— very nice Gray silkies —

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Gasport, NY

— beautiful Rhode Island Red
bantams —

Harold Knapp —
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— S. C. Light Brown Leghorn
bantams — George Beyer
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STANDARD

AMERICAN STD
PLYMOUTH ROCK
PARTRIDGE

HEN

Entry No:

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Comments:

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HEN

Entry No:

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Comments:

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Show

STANDARD

GUINEA FOWL STD
GUINEA FOWL
PEARL

COCK

Entry No: 56

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Comments:

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STANDARD

GUINEA FOWL STD
GUINEA FOWL
PEARL

HEN

Entry No: 56

① 2 3 4 5 6

BV BB

Comments:

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#5⁰⁰ Best Guinea Fowl
+ mug

#55

#3⁰⁰ Res Champion
Guinea

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#5⁰⁰ Champion
Guinea

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#5 Best Guinea

Donated by Don Perrin

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Robert Powell

\$5⁰⁰ Champion
American
+ mug

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\$20⁰⁰ Res Champion
Large Fowl

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**BUFFALO AND
WESTERN NEW YORK
8/01 POULTRY p.34
ASSOCIATION
By Joel Henning, Secty**

The Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association held their annual show on May 20th at the Hamburg Fairgrounds. The weather was beautiful and just right for the birds. We had several exhibitors from different states competing. Competition was really stiff in several classes. The hottest class of the day was the Rosecomb with Carl Rozzelle, Norman Hughes, and Rick Hare going head to head. The Rosecomb, Leghorn, Japanese, and Hamburg Bantams were cooped in large fowl cages so they had plenty of room to show their stuff. Entries were up with 621 birds and Rick Porr and Sam Brush hanging the ribbons.

Large Fowl - Champion English was an Australorp cockerel and Reserve was a hen both exhibited by Bill Whitney. Champion Continental went to John Pierce's Silver Spangled Hamburg pullet and Joel and Ellen Henning's White Crested Black Polish hen was Reserve Champion Continental. Champion Asiatic belonged to Sue Myers. Black Langshan cock and Reserve went to Art Lundgren's Light Brahma hen. Champion AOSB was Rick Hare's Silver Phoenix cock and Paul Jones taking home

Reserve with his Brown Red Game cock. Champion American went home with Robert Powell's Partridge Rock hen and Harold Knapp taking home Reserve on his SC. Rhode Island Red cock. Rounding off the large fowl class was Champion Mediterranean which went to Curtis Oakes on his beautiful Rosecomb White Leghorn cockerel and Troy Laroche from Canada going home with Reserve on his S.C. White Leghorn hen.

Bantam - Champion Old English was a Black Old English cock owned by Carl Rozzelle and Ray Stacy took home reserve with his Wheaten Old English cockerel. Champion AOCCL went to Joel and Ellen Henning's White Crested Black Polish pullet and Reserve going to Karyn and Chuck Riggs Blue Sumatra hen. Champion and Reserve Featherleg went to Vanessa Koedatich and her beautiful Buff Brahmas females. Champion and Reserve Modern went to Dave Powell's Black Breasted Red cockerels. Champion Single Comb Clean Leg belonged to Doug Wright's White Leghorn cock and Harold Knapp with his Rhode Island Red pullet was Reserve SCCL. Champion Rosecomb Clean Leg went to Rick Hare's Black Rosecomb cock and Reserve went to Art Lundgren's Black Wyandotte cock.

Guinea - We had 14 Guinea with 3 exhibitors and the Champion and Reserve

both went to Robert Powell on his Pearl Guinea.

Waterfowl - Champion Bantam Duck went to Art Lundgren's Black Indies old male and Art's White Call Duck old male took Reserve. Champion Light Duck was won by Curtis Oakes White Runner old male. Medium was Mark Langerman's Buff Duck with a old male. Mark also had Champion Heavy Duck with his Muscovy old female. Champion Goose went to Curtis Oakes Brown China old male.

Junior - Champion Junior went to Danielle Yobst on her Blue Cochon and she also had Reserve Junior with a Black Old English.

When all the classes were judged the championship row had some excellent competition. Rick Hare took top honors winning Super Grand Champion on his Black Rosecomb cock. Reserve Super Grand Champion went to Vanessa Koedatich Buff Brahma hen. Champion Large Fowl went to Sue Myers Black Langshan cock and Reserve Large Fowl went to Robert Powell's Partridge Rock hen. Champion and reserve Waterfowl went to Art Lundgren's Black East Indie old male and White Call old male respectfully.

Another Buffalo show is now in the history books and we look forward to the May 2002 show. We would like to thank everyone that helped make this show a success and we hope to see you next May.

—SRP

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Greetings:

It is a changing of the guard here in the Dorking World of sorts as I am taking over for Jeannine as club secretary and treasurer and Jeannine has taken over the duties of president. I must say a big THANK YOU to Jeannine for her years of service to the club and without her hard work and dedication we would not be where we are today. Three more varieties added to the standard, an excellent history of newsletters, and a viable club that has expanded the outreach of Dorkings around the States and Canada. Let alone the numerous birds Jeannine has sold, given away, and raised over those years. I wish Jeannine the best as President and I know she got the better end of this deal!!!!!!!

I hope this newsletter is informative and useful to all those receiving it and I can only make it as good as what you folks suggest and give as input. I have received numerous pics and articles in which I will include as space permits and keep a folder and be assured it WILL get printed.

I hope you have all had a good spring hatching season and have those Dorkings off and growing. I have heard from several people saying it was a difficult hatching season and I hope that is not the case for you. I can't say that it was great around here but, things could have been worse. I currently have reds, cuckoo's and Silver Gray's (standard and bantam). I have some nice looking birds out of some early hatches and lots of youngsters that have lots of growing before I know anything. The important thing is you get those birds ready for some shows this fall and show the heck out of them. The best way we can promote this breed is get some nice conditioned birds out to the shows and beat those darn ole' orps, and australorps. I have had lots of calls and new members signing up so we have good interest and it only helps us to get those extra birds

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sold later this fall. I have included all shows that I have placed meets with and if you have shows that you would like to see have meets with the Dorking Club please ask them to send me in a request.

Best of Luck and hope to see you soon at a show!

Your club secretary,
PHIL BARTZ

This was sent in by E.S. Traverse from New England

ODE TO THE DORKING

I.

Once again,
I take up my pen,
Because something in me cries a need
to tout the merits of the breed
this time
in rhyme.

II.

And yet, what can be written that has not been said,
of Dorkings Cuckoo, Colored and Red?
can reiteration the history of this grand ole bird.
Enlighten you to something you may not have heard?
That they exist today as they did when Jesus walked the earth
Gives credence to their purity, and importance to their birth.

III.

"The oldest race of Domestic Fowl"
May be a boast not true at all (but they are ancient enough)
3000 years back, the lineage of the Malay we can trace.
Surely that makes them the most ancient race.
Malays in the pit are hard to beat.
And on your dinner plate, just as tough to eat.

IV.

But a Dorking cockerel, properly prepared to say the least,
is nothing short of culinary masterpiece.
Matronly speaking,
if eggs for a dish you are seeking
Keep in mind Dorking eggs are held in high esteem
not only by us common poultry folk, but also England's Queen.

V.

The Leghorn will give more eggs, the Cornish' cross more meat
 (Do keep track of how much they eat!)
 Keeping Leghorns and the Commercial cross
 would be expensive indeed if the Dorking was lost!
 Honored by Queens, protected by Kings
 a National Treasure, this breed we call Dorking!

VI.

In the course of long term gain,
 I shouldn't need to explain,
 It's a Dorking of Cuckoo, White or Grey
 that in terms of profit, will truly pay.
 Count not the dollars,
 but contentment of Hours

VII.

Spangled, Wheaton, Clay, Red or Buff,
 and if these shades are not enough-
 Silver, Golden, Light Grey, Black or White
 each variety a beauty in its own right.
 A wonderful breed, rainbow-hued
 a perfect chicken for the exhibitor, and the homestead too.

VIII.

Square of shape with (COUNT THEM!) five toes,
 Crowned with comb of single or rose
 Bred in Standard- The larger size;
 or Bantamized- the small fries
 The Dorking, this breed of which we speak,
 with its history, rarity and usefulness is simply unique.

IX.

I ponder why I am drawn to the Breed.
 to hatch a Dorking egg is to sprout and ancient seed
 that bears fruit in abundance
 nourishing body and soul with needed sustance
 Peace of mind can be found in a poultry yard
 without looking very hard.

X.

Tranquility, I find
 is nothing more than a state of mind
 and then it clicks,
 a Dorking hen with her brood of chicks
 Defines my motion

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of Poetry in Motion.

E. S. Traverse
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THANKS E. S. FOR YOUR DORKING ODE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The club is in good financial condition but, in order to present awards at shows and to keep up with printing cost and mailing we hope that you will keep us in mind for extra donations. I am currently working on cost for meets and will have more information on that in the near future. The following are meets that I have placed for the upcoming season and of course they are still coming in so this is not a final list but, what I have to this point.

MEETS:

National Meet: Nebraska State Poultry Association Nov 2-5

Note: This is also the APA national and the farthest west our National has ever been held to my knowledge. So all you folks out that way I hope you show up in groves. Would love to have 100 Large Fowl and 25 Bantams. If you would like to put up cash awards please let me know so I can publish them in the next newsletter.

Eastern Regional: Ohio National Show Oct 10-11

State Meets: Oklahoma State Poultry Federation
Dec 1-2

West Central Illinois Poultry Club
Oct 13-14

Wisconsin International Poultry Club
Sept 29-30

If you don't have your State listed please encourage a club you attend to ask for a meet or contact your district directors.

My Life With Dorkings

It's hard to remember back to when there wasn't Dorkings on my farm. That was long ago when my husband and I were able to achieve our dream and move back to the country we both had started in. Like many a young person we had had to move to town and get 'town' jobs to get started as adults.

Well we both still have the 'town' jobs but we also have a small practical working farm complete with a fine flock of Dorkings.

I saw my first Dorkings in 1989 at the Columbus Ohio National Show, they were owned by a gentleman named Craig Russell. Turned out he seemed pretty knowledgeable about the breed and agreed to sell me a couple of Red Dorkings. Until I went to Columbus all I really knew about Dorkings was what I had read in the APA Standard so you can imagine my surprise when I saw the Red's. There were not any Reds the 'Standard' then and even though it included the Coloreds there were no pictures...well I think you get the point.

1990 took me to my first chicken show as an exhibitor and I learned pretty quick I wasn't the only one who didn't know much about Dorkings. Most people thought my Reds were extremely short fat Leghorns. 1991 took me on my first trip to Connersville and the Indiana Poultry Breeders Association Show. Mr. Harry Halback was judging the English Class that day and I'm glad he was. No, I didn't win a darn thing, but Mr. Halback took the time to talk with me and point out all the good and bad points of my birds from a judge's view, so maybe I did win alot that day. I also learned that day even if I had the very best bird at the show it couldn't win.... it wasn't in the APA Standard. Guess who got some Silver Gray Dorkings that year. I also met Bill Wulff and his family that weekend. What great folks, here I was a real green beginner with a relativity unheard of bird, but did they ever make you feel welcomed and invited me to come and show with them again. And I did. I don't believe I have missed the Connersville Show since and I must admit it really is my favorite show.

This thing about my favorites, the Reds, not being eligible to win at a show was starting to bug me so I called Craig (the fellow I had bought these birds from and now our Club Historian) to see if there was some way to make them eligible (told you I was green). He gently broke the news to me of what a difficult a task it would be and what a concerted effort would be required to accomplish such a goal. Well I was a member of the Dorking Club and so I decided to contact Gene Patterson who was the Secretary/Treasurer to see if we could try this qualifier thing. Four years later in Richmond Virginia the Reds were qualified and accepted into the APA Standard.... and my Red Cockerel won Champion Dorking. (I knew those Reds were the most beautiful).

During those four years I came to discover many more varieties of Dorking that aren't considered 'Standards'. Many of those varieties are now in my flock too. Being the pesky person I am I inherited the Secretary/Treasurer office from Gene and decided one of the goals of the Club was to promote these old varieties and also to have them recognized by the APA. With the help of Craig Russell, Phil Bartz and many other Club members we have made great strides in this area. The Cuckoo Dorking is now also recognized in both rose comb and single comb varieties and we will continue with this project if we can get the support necessary from you, the breeders.

I have had the privilege to serve as your Secretary/Treasurer for five years. During that time I have met a lot of fine 'chicken folks' and made some good friends and hopefully I have helped with the promotion of the Dorking. We are fortunate that Phil Bartz is taking over the reins now. He will certainly continue the traditions established by the Club. I have agreed to serve as your President and will support the Dorking breed and Club a little more in the background these days. I plan to raise my birds and show Dorkings when I can. I am available to answer your questions or perhaps offer a bit of advice on occasion and to help with any breeding programs the Club may be sponsoring.

Jeannine



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From: s robert powell <vrobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book
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Bart:

Thank you for your confidence in me as a possible candidate for a leadership position in the APA at some point in the future. I am honored and pleased to be thought of in that regard and context. As you know, the APA means a lot to me and I am willing to do everything that I can for the organization and its future.

In the meantime, however, it seems to me that I've got a lot to learn and, hopefully, can do a lot of that learning as a director.

Yes, I agree with you about Sam. He's very good at doing whatever he focuses on, but he does, I think, sometimes get off the track, and then things get lost/buried (e.g., "The Judge's Stick").

You mentioned a flyer that Barb Piper was working on. I don't recall ever having seen it.

Why do so many people become members of the APA for one year and then not renew their memberships? I don't have my copy at hand of the current issue of "News and Views," but in it Lorna mentions some startling statistics about lapsed memberships after one year. All those people who drop out after one year must come to the conclusion that they are not getting their money's worth. Why? What can the APA do to cause those people to renew? Getting the fish on the hook is the hard part. Once you get the fish on the hook, it seems a shame to let him get away.

Robert

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**CHICKEN QUESTION
ON MAREKS, MOLD
AND BOTULISM**
By Glenda Heywood

I received email the other day and will attempt to answer with some of what I know. Also some sites on the Internet that can help and books.

QUESTION I posted a question on the AOL message board for chickens, inquiring about symptoms one of my hens is exhibiting. Another poster sent me the link to your article on Marek's disease. After reading it, I'm not sure if one of my hens has it or something else. I was hoping that you could help me, as I know nothing about chickens. All I know is, that this hen is going down hill, and I'd like to be able to help her if it isn't too late. She's losing control of her legs, and I'm guessing won't be mobile at all very soon. The same thing happened w/ another hen a few months ago, and we eventually had to euthanize her. I was told that this problem is related to a fungus of some sort that birds can get when they ingest a particular type of mold. W/ the first hen, we treated her with antibiotics, at the suggestion of a local fellow. Someone else told me that was incorrect; that we should treat her with an antibacterial solution (sulfamethazine sodium) in her drinking water, which is what we're doing with this hen now. I don't think this treatment is helping any, but then again, I don't know squat about chickens (these were dumped on my farm), least of all what in the world is causing this problem.

ANSWER Well, my experience with Mareks is that it is spread by the infected dander of the infected bird. The only experience I ever had was once when a man brought some 8-month-old Cochin Cockerels over to be butchered. Well, I did not take them into my chicken buildings but did store them in rabbit hutches for two days while butchering them. They all had been vaccinated for mareks when babies. As I felt

the dander flying off the birds got into my pens as some of my old birds soon afterwards got the paralysis of the wings, legs and neck. But as each one became infected and signs became evident I killed them. Also it was at time in August when Iowa weather is very hot. That added to the stress of Mareks. I had no need to try and save them as to my thinking there is no cure but death for mareks infected birds. Most birds of this type become paralyzed and lay on their side and cannot eat or drink without you putting them up to the water or feed. So not much need to infect the rest of the birds.

*Turkey manure is
the solution to the
marek's problem.*

*There is an antibody
in turkey manure
that prevents*

Mareks in Chickens.

*Raise a few turkeys
with your chickens
& you'll never have
a Marek's problem.*

This type of Mareks is a neutral type, loss of body weight, anemia, labored respiration and diarrhea are all common symptoms. Many birds that are pre-laying age will come down with it. Mareks is a virus belonging to the Herpes virus group.

The virus is concentrated on the feather follicles and shed in dander, being sloughed from skin and feather cells.

The virus has a long survival time in dander and can be found in chicken houses that have been isolated for long periods of time. Young birds are the most susceptible as the virus has a short period of incubation time. Mareks also has a visceral type, with lesions seen in the gonads, liver, spleen, kidney, and heart, lungs and muscles. Most birds dying rapidly with massive tumors inside the body.

Then there is the Leukosis type Mareks disease, usually called gray eye. Which mortality is not as fast, but the blinding of the eye and gray iris in the eye? Then the emaciation diarrhea and death will follow.

The skin Leukosis is in the feather follicles and causes skin lesions, this being the most infectious as it is in the dander and feathers.

Most all hatcheries today vaccinate day old chicks for mareks and will only sell chicks non-vaccinated if you order plenty ahead of time. It is a subcutaneous injection in a sterile environment. 90% effective vaccine. My reference material is from a Texas A and M Vet book on diseases. Also you can catch information at the web site of Mississippi University at <http://www.msstate.edu/dept/poultry/disviral.html> Also my web site at <http://www.NationalPoultryNews.com> has articles one of which is Mareks.

If one does get this disease I would suggest burning the bodies as the feather dander would then be destroyed. Also may I suggest that you feed your birds electrolytes and vitamins and good mash with fresh oyster shell and grit either brighten or can obtain river sand, most birds do not

succumb to this disease. Feeding greens such as swiss chard, kale, turnip greens, mustard greens, chickweed, lambs quarters, and the like. Now regular head lettuce is a waste of time and energy as it is mostly water and no food value to the birds. Makes such a mess in the bird pen or house. I always raked up the greens if they were old and tossed them out, so as not to have spoiled feed for the birds.

The vitamins and minerals from the greens are great for the birds.

Also another item that can be fed to the birds is soaked whole oats with buttermilk and yogurt. Take a gallon of whole dry oats and in a stainless steel or crock container put the oats and use a 1/2 gallon of buttermilk and a quart of yogurt, any flavor, and soak over night and then stir and feed the birds in a clean trough. When they have eaten them wash the trough and dry for another days usage. This gives the birds a good source of stomach lactobacillus and stabilizes the birds to not take on sickness so easily.

As you know clean water daily is very important to your birds health. Sanitize the waterers every week with a solution of 1-cup clorox in a 5-gallon bucket of water let the waters sit submerged in the water for at least three hours and then scrub with a bottlebrush in clean water.

As to the mareks situation I would take one of the birds preferably a live sick bird to a diagnostic laboratory and see what they say. If you have an agricultural lab around this is great. Call a Vet and ask where in your area there is one.

Also if you start to vaccinate you will have to continue to vaccinate all hatches of birds. Let me know the answer.

RESPONSE LETTER We ended up euthanizing the bird and she was getting worse. Although she didn't have all the signs of Mareks the only other thing I found that causes paralysis is botulism, but she didn't have any of those symptoms except paralysis. Hopefully this will be the last time we have to deal with this. Now we'll work on keeping the rest of them healthy, so that

they can fight disease naturally. Chickens sure are high maintenance compared to my guineas! Thanks again.

ANSWER Well, now that you have disposed of the sick bird things will get better. Yes guineas are mostly healthy and as they roam they stay that way naturally. As your chickens free range maybe the hens picked up something not so good for them.

Botulism comes from maggots that stay in the crop and cause poison. That is cured by using a tablespoon of turpentine in a cup of water and treating the individual bird with three tablespoon of the turpentine and water mixture down the throat with eye dropper and then let to expel the maggots, by locking in a individual pen alone. Then the next day feed bread and milk for two days only. Then return to the regular mash again. The bird should recover and can be turned with the flock again.

QUESTION The goat eats alfalfa hay; could the mold be related to that somehow (the hay itself isn't moldy, but if it does pile up a little, who knows what's growing underneath it all)? Should I strip the hay? Any & all suggestions would be very appreciated, as this is all new to me, & I really want to help this hen, & prevent it from happening again.

ANSWER As to the mold the only thing is this, if the goats get around moldy hay they will get sick also. I would continue to clean the buildings out regularly every week and the chickens and the goats will be fine. Mold is bad and there are some medications for it now on the market. I never seen a goat that would even eat hay from the ground let alone eat moldy hay. But chickens may scratch in it and the fungus from the mold comes into their bodies. I would say, check the hay the beginning and see if it is clean of mold. Also keep the manure cleaned out and spread in the garden or in the compost pile and the chickens will not get to the mold. They may have gotten moldy corn or grain from the goat manure after the goats got through with it and that could cause some

problems. So keep all manure spread out and cleaned up, including excess hay.

Keep me posted and any questions send them to my email frizzlebird@yahoo.com

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Dear Mr. Powell,

I manage an Alternative Education School in Northern Pennsylvania. I am interested in starting a school program that would allow our students to get involved with homing pigeons. I currently know very little about this past time and wonder if you could offer some advise.

Do you have any publications that would guide us through the process of getting, training and managing messenger pigeons? We'd like to learn as much as we can before the start of the new school year. Any help you could offer us would be appreciated.

Thank you,

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Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you so much for your quick response and your offer to assist us. Our school is located in Port Allegany but we take students from McKean, Potter and Cameron Counties. Our student population is generally kept under 40 so that we can devote a great deal of time to interesting pursuits such as raising racing pigeons.

Our address is

Alternative Education Program

Attn: Carrie Russell

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Thank you again,

Carrie Russell

----- Original Message -----

From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: Alternative Education Program <AEP@adelphia.net>

Sent: Tuesday, May 22, 2001 1:22 PM

Subject: RE: pigeons

> May 22, 2001

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> Dear Carrie:

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> What a wonderful idea! I can provide you with all the information that you need to get started with Homing Pigeons (Racing Homers, as they are referred

> to in official circles).

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> I currently have a small flock of Racing Homers and know many people who have birds. I'm sure that I can put you in touch with people who can supply

> you with birds.

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> I live outside of Carbondale. Where is your alternative education facility located?

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> Sincerely,

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> S. Robert Powell

> APA District 2 Director

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